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# THE ITHACAN



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## Ithaca College Selects 33 For Who's Who

The candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities have been announced by Earl Clarke, dean of Students. Ithaca College has nominated 33 students for the national directory.

The following persons have been chosen for this year:

**Babbaro, Elizabeth:** Hailing from Ithaca, Betty is a Senior in music education. She is in Oracle, in Zeta Sigma Nu, treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota, in MENC, and in UCF. She is in the choir and Spring Musical.

**Barton, David:** Dave is a Physical Education major from Pine Plains, New York. He was captain of the 1967 Varsity football team and a member of the Varsity Basketball team. Dave was also Vice President of the Junior Class and is a Dean's List student.

## Union Problems Halter Show

by Toni Seger

Conflict between Cornell and Ithaca students and a local unit of the International Alliance of Theater Stage Employees and Motion Picture Machine Operators (IATSE), came to a head Friday December 2 over who would work the performance of the Martha Graham Dance Company scheduled for Alice Statler Auditorium.

The union local is headed by Peter Forward, an instructor and set designer at Ithaca College. In the past, he has issued temporary union cards to I.C. students and they in turn have unloaded and worked shows for which IATSE requested a crew.

For this particular performance, however, Cornell had inserted a special clause in the contract stipulating that "Cornell will supply student labor . . . to work the show."

The Company, unaware of the clause, contacted the local for a crew.

Cornell's crew was waiting when the company's truck arrived at 10 a.m.; the union crew being under the impression that unloading had been set for 1 p.m.

People in the traveling company who were members of the union refused to permit the student crew to unload the equipment and the unloading time remained at 1 p.m.

It is the responsibility of the host organization to pay the technical crews, but since the contract now stipulated that only student labor was to be used on the show, if a union crew worked, Cornell would be free of all payment. When the Company's business manager announced that he would authorize payment for the technical crew, the unloading began.

This is not the first time arguments have arisen over this same problem, the last time being at the performance of "Royal Hunt of the Sun" earlier this year.

**Betts, Judith:** A cheerleader and past Sweetheart of Phi E. K., Judy is a senior of Physical Education. She is a member of Phi Delta Pi, secretary of Zeta Sigma Nu, Oracle historian, Dorm Advisor, and manager of the synchronized swimming. From Franklin, Massachusetts, she is also on Dean's List.

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## Scampers' Calls This Week

### Kramer Produces

Jeffrey Kramer, the director of this year's SCAMPERS has announced calls for positions in the production:

Mon., Dec. 12—7:30 auditions for Singers in Theatre.

Tues., Dec. 13—7:30—Dancers report to Green Room Reading auditions in Theatre.

Wed., Dec. 14 — 7:30 — Call Backs, Theatre.

SCAMPERS, which will be an original musical written by Bob Spear and John Federico, is produced by Oracle. Money collected through ticket sales goes to the Oracle Loan Fund.

The presentation is scheduled for February 8-11.

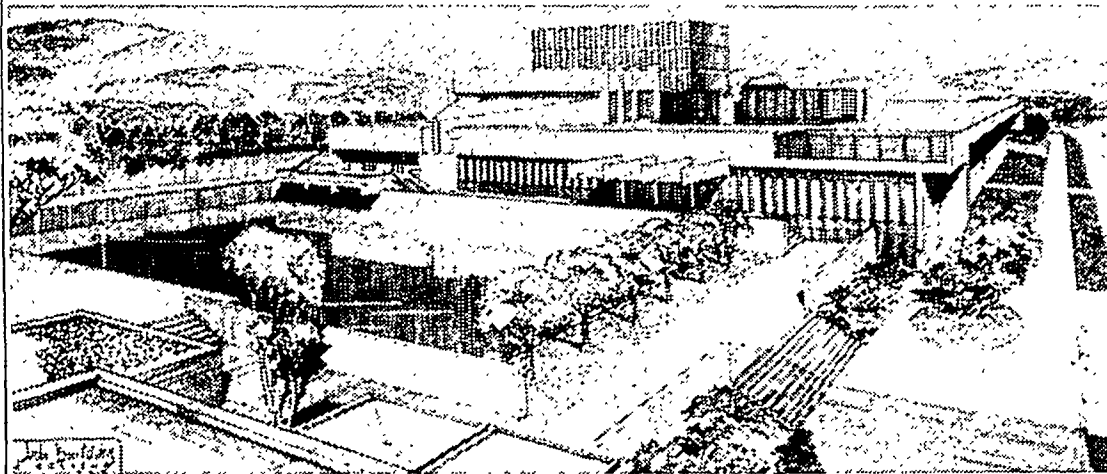
## Riggin Speaks On Students' Self-Programs

The aim in an academic institution should be a student self-programming, an environment where the student learns to structure his own creativity. This was the thesis of a speech made to a group of faculty and staff Friday, December 2, by George A. Riggan, theologian, from Hartford Seminary in Hartford, Connecticut. Dr. Riggan was visiting the Ithaca College campus for the first time and addressed his remarks, in an informal luncheon, to faculty and staff that represented many of the departments of the college.

Dr. Riggan asserted that we need a new view of the university, where students and faculty work together. The administration, he said, is not a programming machine for students but a unit that works with them. Answering questions about the risks of such a project to university life Dr. Riggan asserted that "we must take the risk of control. I am for a radical confidence in the human animal." He felt very strongly that in many institutions today we have not programmed this freedom of which he was speaking, into our curriculum. Dr. Riggan's remarks brought forth a very lively discussion and differing viewpoints. Several expressed hope, after hearing him, that he might return again and speak to a larger group.

The meeting was arranged through the Rev. George E. Calrkson, Protestant Chaplain, and through the President's Office.

## Sen. Kennedy Announces Loan For Performing Arts Building



Sketch of Performing Arts Building shows outdoor pool and buildings to be located near Job Hall. Building scheduled for completion next year.

Ithaca College will get its anticipated \$1,217,995 federal grant toward construction of a performing arts building, the U.S. Office of Education informed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. on Tuesday, December 12.

Site preparation for the building, whose total cost is estimated at \$3,717,105, began Oct. 31 after the project was endorsed by the State Board of Regents.

It will be located west and south of Job Hall, the administration building, and near the Physical Education Center.

The building will contain a modern proscenium theatre with a total seating capacity of about 525, and an arena theatre that will seat about 320 persons.

The proscenium theatre will have the usual stage house facilities, plus acting area in front of the proscenium arch. A sliding wall can reduce the audience area to 375 seats for a more intimate house.

Backstage will be facilities for prop storage, scene design and construction, dressing rooms, rehearsal spaces, storage, etc.

The arena theatre will have seats on all four sides, permitting acting-in-the-round. In this theatre productions may be presented with or without scenery. This theatre will require acting techniques that are different from those employed on the more conventional stage. This is in response to the trend in the American theatre toward open staging productions.

Studios for television will be located on the first floor which will function as the central core of a possible closed television system for the entire campus. There will be rooms for film change and equipment repair as well as a control room.

On the same floor will be AM and FM radio studios, news room, record storage and other facilities.

An audio-visual aid center will also be on the first floor, including facilities for storing and repairing film, a preview room, sound studio for the preparation of film and a photographic studio, including dark rooms. On this floor will be offices for faculty.

This will be final building in Ithaca College's original plan for the South Hill campus and will permit transfer of the last downtown college facility to the new campus.

## Pi Lam To Hold Dance With Original Flames

Pi Lambda Chi will present the original Flames on Friday, January 20 in the College Union Recreation Room. The dance will begin at 8 p.m.

The Flames were organized in the fall of 1963. They gained their greatest fame during the fall and spring season 1964-1965. These band members will return to the campus from New York City, Boston, and London. David Bresniak will be the singer. Chris Champion will resume his position on guitar. Beebs Miller will play bass. Mike McNamara will be on rhythm; and Vince Zarcone will give the campus his best on the drums.

Admission to the dance will be 75 cents stag and \$1.25 drag.

## Hogan Announces Registration Plans

Registration for Spring semester will take place on January 16, 1967. Students can take a number of steps to reduce inconvenience to themselves and their parents.

Material received from the Registrar or the Treasurer should be reviewed promptly. Where necessary take immediate action to resolve or correct questionable items.

Financial arrangements should be completed well before registration. Federal loan applications should be submitted to the Financial Aids Office before vacation.

Payment in full received well in advance of registration will enable us to mail the validated copy of the bill back to you. Bring the validated copy of the bill when you return. It will greatly facilitate registration.

The Treasurer

## Swiss Printer To Show Works in Union Lounge

PRINTS BY PAUL KLEE, a selection of 71 works by the Swiss-born master, will open at the Ithaca College Museum of Art on Dec. 13 and remain on view until Jan. 3.

Klee's prints, show, more fully

than his works in other media, his evolution from a traditionalist into one of the most personal and influential masters of the 20th Century. From the beginning Klee's admirations in both graphic art and literature were the fantastic. He was interested in Goya's "Caprichos," the engravings of Blake and Fuseli, while the more recent masters he admired were Kubin, Ensor, and Redon. In literature, he preferred the tales of Hoffman and Poe and the poetry and prose of Baudelaire.

## EUB Has Flicks For Finals

Continuous Showings

The film committee of the Egbert Union Board is inviting all students to take a study break on the nights of December 18-21 and come watch a flick in the Union Recreation Room.

Eight short flicks will be shown a night with refreshments following the first four. All admission and refreshments are free, compliments of the Union Board.

Showings will begin at 8 p.m. and will include such names as Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello, and Ben Turpin.

Students may enter and leave at any time during the showings.

The earliest group of prints in the exhibition reflect this interest. Done between 1901 and 1905, they are characterized by a tight precision of contour and modelling, based on the Central European tradition of the 15th and 16th centuries, while at the same time showing the influence of Jugendstil. In this group are the "Virgin in the Tree," "Two Men Meet, Each Believing the Other of Higher Rank," and "The Hero with the Wing." But even as early as his, "the humor," James Thrall Soby writes, "that steady and brilliant ingredient which colours Klee's art to its end, is his own."

## Children's Christmas Party Held Sunday With Santa

Ithaca College, last Sunday December 11, played host to approximately eighty-five children from the Ithaca area at a party sponsored by the Egbert Union Board, in the college recreation room.

The children, ranging in age from seven to twelve, were treated to cartoons, cookies and hot chocolate, and a visit from Santa Claus.

Roger Ochs, a former student of I.C. and Leslie Shreve did a Punch and Judy skit followed by Sharon Staz, program director of the Union, who read "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Marty Nadler played Santa handing out gifts, each with the child's name on it. Clown assistance was afforded by Doug Rudman and Bill Little.

Each child spent his time at the party accompanied by an I.C. student, playing his big brother or sister for the day.

It is debated whether students or children had the better time at the party.

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### BULLETIN

Janos Benedek has been selected to be a member of the U.S. Olympic Soccer team according to announcement in the New York Times.

Third water main break in complex shuts water off for many hours last Monday.

The Ithaca Hoopsters lost to Cortland in their annual basketball game Tuesday night at Cortland. Score 87-85.

Dorms will reopen on Sunday, January 15, at 10 a.m.

# A New Approach to Draft Deferments

by Roger Rapoport

The Collegiate Press Service  
(Last of a two-part series)

TORONTO—"I've always thought a man had an obligation to go fight where his country tells him to," says Corporal Ron McIntosh, a career soldier with the Canadian Army. "But it seems to me that the United States hasn't given its boys much of an explanation on why they should go to Viet Nam. So if they want to come up here to escape the draft it's fine with me."

Most of official Canada views things the same way. Police, civic, and university administrators as well as the press solidly endorse the right of U.S. citizens to avert conscription. U.S. diplomatic and military officials are not visibly dismayed by the situation either.

"There's no reason to get your blood pressure up when you have a few hundred draft dodgers amidst 30 million draft registrants," National Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said.

"You can't have a sawmill without a little sawdust and these draft-dodgers are just sawdust. Besides I don't think they are much of an asset to the United States. I've told my Canadian friends that they are welcome to them."

Canada seems happy to oblige. "We don't even think about it," says a spokesman for the city of Toronto in the town's posh new city hall. "What's the staying? What you don't know don't hurt you," he says whimsically.

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police explains that the draft status of U.S. immigrants is not a matter of Canadian concern.

And the Toronto Globe and

Mail wrote in a recent editorial, "The granting of political asylum is an accepted principle in all civilized countries. Canada cannot, decently breach this principle."

At the University of Toronto admissions director E. M. Davidson says the draft status of American applicants is not a factor in admission to the school. "We admit exclusively on academic and behavioral grounds."

Davidson has noticed no upsurge of applicants from American men to the school. In fact, the number of U.S. male applicants has fallen off in recent months. "But that's probably because the draft is draining off a lot of our prospective American students," he explains.

Several Canadian organizations actively assist expatriates. The Student Union for Peace Action with headquarters at 659 Spadina St. has become the Welcome Wagon for American draft dodgers. It helps new arrivals to settle.

While SUPA leader Tony Hyde is quick to explain that his organization "makes no move to get people to come up here," it has published an informative 15-cent pamphlet called "Coming to Canada?" for "Americans concerned about the possibility of being drafted."

The informative document includes all pertinent information on such crucial matters as extradition, customs, and landed immigrant status (a prerequisite to Canadian citizenship). In essence it says that coming to Canada poses no major problem for the draft dodger who plans ahead.

Hyde says the pamphlet is "our fastest selling item at present. We get about 50 requests a week and the number is growing."

But he is quick to point out

that the pamphlet is no money-maker. "We lose two cents on every pamphlet since we send them out airmail at 17 cents. But we want to do it that way since a lot of our orders come from urgent cases."

Another organization aiding draft dodgers is the Fellowship for Reconciliation, a small Christian pacifist group. The group's Canadian National secretary, Brewster Kneen, says he tore up his "draft card into fine pieces and mailed back to the draft board," after moving here from Cleveland.

Kneen says one of the most encouraging things about Canada to new arrivals is the lack of "pressure to become Canadian. No one makes you take on some kind of superficial ideology. It's not like America where you must do it or get drummed out. I'd much rather bring up my kids here than in Cleveland."

Nicholas Volk, U.S. Vice-Consul in Toronto says he is not worried about the aid Canadian groups are giving American draft dodgers. "It's none of our concern," says Volk. "We feel it's a matter for the Canadian government. We are guests here."

Volk says of draft dodging: "Anything like this naturally encourages the Communists, but generally I think the problem is overrated."

Nonetheless American officials have taken active interest in special cases. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police says it receives five or six inquiries a month from the Federal Bureau of Investigation seeking to find Canadian citizens who lived or worked in the U.S. and returned to Canada when they received their draft notices. (Canadians who live in the U.S. are subject to American draft laws.)

And one draft dodger reports that a woman who had been actively finding homes for the new American arrivals was recently visited by agents from the American Secret Service and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

When the officials questioned the woman about her settlement activities of the previous weekend she offered the perfect alibi. The woman explained that she had gone to see "Don Giovanni" at the Stratford, Ontario, drama festival.

"Who's 'Don Giovanni'?" asked one interrogator suspiciously.

Still, the amount of pressure on the draft dodgers and their friends is minimal in Canada. The U.S. expatriates point out that the absence of a Canadian draft gives them far more freedom.

"Everyone thinks that because the United States is a democracy," says one expatriate, "that we are obliged to follow all its laws. But that's not true. Simply because the draft law was democratically passed doesn't mean we should be prohibited from going against it."

Gen. Hershey disagrees. "Congress never took notice of political reasons for wanting to stay out of the Army. You couldn't run a democracy if everyone obeyed the laws he liked and defied the ones he didn't. Why you couldn't even run a fraternity unless everyone went along with majority decisions."

Still Hershey is not dismayed by the specter of young men leaving the country to avoid the draft.

"This isn't anything new," he explains. "There's always been people who've left their country to avoid conscription. The history books tell us that many of the mid-19th century immigrants to the U.S. were leaving central European countries to escape compulsory service. And a lot of them became fine citizens here."

The Selective Service director contends that American conscription "provides the military strength to protect Canada and keep it draft free. As long as you've got a big brother around you don't have to learn how to box."

(Rapoport is from the Michigan Daily.)

## Emergency Funds Needed For Italian Paintings

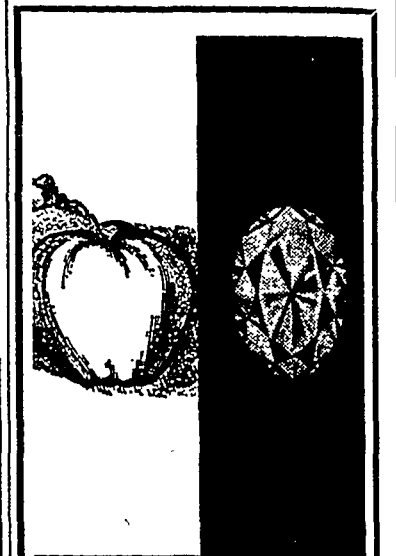
A Committee of Italian scholars headed by Prof. Carlo L. Ragghianti launched an appeal to save the many masterpieces damaged by the recent flood. All interested persons can contribute by sending money as soon as possible to:

Gian-Paolo Biasin, Dept. of Romance Studies, Goldwin Smith 286 and 278, Cornell u.  
Kenneth Evett, Dept. of Art, 304 Franklin Hall, Cornell  
Maurice Neufeld, Ind. and Labor Relations, 286 Ives, Cornell  
Pietro Pucci, Dept. of Classics, Goldwin Smith, 125 Cornell  
Robert Wilson, Nuclear Studies, 324 Newman Lab., Cornell

The purpose is to send money immediately in order to intervene when books and pieces of art can still be saved and restored (see the article by C. L. Ragghianti in "Le Stampa," Nov. 9, 1966, and

the article entitled "U. S. Expert says restoration of Italian Art will take 20 years," New York Times, Nov. 15, 1966, p.3). The damage has been incalculably large; but it will become much larger if help and contribution, however generous, arrive too late.

Checks should be made payable to Emergency Fund for Italian Art Relief.



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# GREEK HIGHLIGHTS

## ALPHA EPSILON RHO

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national Radio-TV fraternity, congratulates its fellow performing fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity, for its splendid presentation of "Hansel and Gretel." The fraternity performed this show before 2000 children on Saturday as part of the Children's matinee Series sponsored by the Ithaca Youth Center.

TAP members showed themselves to be especially adept in performing for children. The audience roared with enthusiasm at the antics of Jeanne Merritt, Don Croll, Gibby Brand and Karen Shanker. The director of the play was Henry Mandel, which was written by TAP members Kathy Bishop and Pam Wittle.

AERho also takes pleasure in announcing a joint project with TAP. Tuesday night, "Dress Rehearsal" was heard over WICB AM and FM. The show, produced by AERho, featured TAP members who are starring in "The Holly and the Ivy." Those participating were AERho's Steve Schiffman and Fred Eisenthal. The TAP Members were Jeanne Merritt, Sal Mistretta, David Burrow and Mary McLain. This is the first of several projects that AERho and TAP will be working on together.

AERho is finishing the first semester with a Christmas party, open to members only. The semester has been profitable, and AERho is looking forward to some new and exciting ideas.

## DELTA PHI ZETA

Pledging is over! Congratulations to our new sisters: Linda Ahart, Nancy Cole, Gwen Frutchey, Lucia Montford, Mary Ann Salamanhas, Jo Lynn Siebert, Sue Schildwachter, and Barb Werner.

Last Saturday the annual Christmas party was held at the Groton Rod and Gun Club. To start the evening and the holiday spirits, the tree was decorated and a buffet dinner was served at the house for the sisters and their dates. At the lodge, we danced to the music of the Flames.

We would like to congratulate Betty Hoerner and Nancy Slater for being elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Good luck goes to Janet Armstrong, Linda Corrin, Connie Grey, Sharon Lowry and Lois Moses who will be practice teaching third block.

Good luck on finals and have a happy and safe vacation.

## GAMMA DELTA PI

Gamma Delta Pi, local social service sorority, initiated its new sisters on Sunday, December 4. They are: Chris Bennett, Alice Cohen, Jackie Finch, Judy Gould, Marsha Housman, Carol Jenove, Gail McCarthy, Carol Ann Ruth, Helene Schumer, Mary Sue Tauss, Susan Treitak, and Mary Washburn.

An initiation dinner at the Stone House followed the formal ceremony. Congratulations to all new sisters!

## MU PHI EPSILON

The sisters of Mu Phi Epsilon held their formal initiation at the house on Sunday, December 4. Preceding the ceremony, the pledges gave a recital for the sisters and presented them with a large paddle for the house. The new initiates include: Gretchen Bennett, clarinet; Joanne Crompton, voice; Terry Gatto, string bass; Susan Jones, piano; Roberta Recchia, cello; Marjorie Rooke, voice; Barbara Scott, clarinet; Jacqueline Scott, voice; and Margaret Weidbusch, clarinet. Following the initiation the sisters and new members adjourned to the Normandie for dinner. With the increase in member-

ship, Mu Phi hopes to be able to start its Music Therapy program as soon as possible. The sisters are presently collecting old sheet music to be sent to the Philippines as part of the National "Music to the Philippines" project.

## PHI DELTA PI

Phi Delt wishes a Merry Christmas and a Happy Chanukah to all!

Congratulations to the fall pledges on becoming sisters. On Sunday, December 4th, we held our Formal Initiation at which time eight girls were inducted as members: Toni Beers, Kathy Mateson, Judy Hamilton, Jacki Goss, Karen Steele, Jan Robinson, Ginie Willetts, and Mary Anne Walkup. To celebrate this occasion, we held a party at the Chanticleer on December 9th. It was very successful and a perfect ending to the grueling pledge period.

Our work project at the Immaculate Conception this semester was extremely rewarding and successful. It will continue again after the vacation until May.

Several of our sisters participated in the W.A.A. Holiday Show, held on November 30th. The hostesses were Patricia Karas and Lois Katz. The modern dancers included Pat Karas, Lynn Ryan, Jan Shirreffs, Helen Saunders, Andi Lown, Marsha Cohen, Connie Bartolotti, Marilyn Smith, Lynn Faurie, Mary Jo Juliano, and Judy Betts participated in a tap dance routine. Finally, two Phi Delt, Dee Riley and Judy Betts were in the synchronized swim show.

We would like to wish the best of luck to those girls going practice teaching third block: Jan Shirreffs, Lynn Ryan, Pat Karas, Marsha Cohen, and Marilyn Smith.

Have a wonderful vacation!

## PHI EPSILON KAPPA

On Sunday, Dec. 4, the brothers of Phi Epsilon Kappa elected the following new officers for the coming year.

President — Peter Anderson, 1968; Vice President — John Slocum, 1968; Secretary — Frank Annis, 1969; Treasurer — Bob Bluett, 1969; Sergeant at Arms — Art Marangi, 1968; House President — Bill Smith, 1968; Historian — Dave Greenberg, 1968; Social Chairman — Jon Robbins, 1968; Guide — Dennis "Putt" Moore, 1968.

We would like to congratulate the brothers on their election to office.

On Sunday, December 4, Coach Dennis "Putt" Moore's Immaculate Conception basketball team defeated St. Bernard's of Auburn at Auburn by a score of 14-9. The brothers congratulate Coach Moore in his winning debut as a basketball coach.

## PHI MU ALPHA

Sunday, December 4 saw the initiation of the fall pledge class, a group of six. New brothers are Gregory Trone, Alan Kenfield, Roger Kingsland, Donald Zegal, Donald Robertson and S. Boyer Peth. At the same initiation ceremony, two faculty members were given chapter honorary membership. They were Dr. Sames Ode and Gregg Smith.

Dr. Ode did his undergraduate work at Augustana College in South Dakota and received his master and doctoral degrees from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. He has been Asst. professor of Music and instructor in trumpet at the college since 1965. Dr. Ode resides with his family on Coddington Road in Ithaca.

Mr. Smith did his undergraduate and graduate work at UCLA. He is best known for his work with his professional group; The Gregg Smith Singers and more recently for his associations with Igor Stravinsky. Mr. Smith

is an Associate Professor of Music and is head of the vocal Department in the School of Music. He and his family reside on Bostwick Road in Ithaca.

The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha would like to extend their Seasons Greetings to the students, faculty and staff of Ithaca College.

## PI LAMBDA CHI

Pi Lambda Chi had its initiation last Tuesday. The new brothers who were welcomed into fraternity were James Charles Ryan, Robert M. Richardson, Charles Edward Kelly, Donald Peter Trabold and John Jay Swainbank III.

In a special ceremony last Sunday, the brothers of Pi Lambda Chi conferred the title of Honorary Brother upon Mr. Bruce Morrow. Mr. Morrow is, of course, the radio announced from New York City and is better known as "Cousin Brucie." President Rick DeFuria presented him with a Pi Lam paddle, shovel, and certificate of membership into the fraternity. Mr. Morrow spent the morning entertaining the brotherhood with his wit and personality. After the ceremony, cake and coffee were served to all giving the brothers a chance to talk informally with their newest brother.

## PI DELTA PHI

Pledging—It's over! Now the problem is what to do with all the new free time, and I'm sure the new members will be able to adjust! December 2 was the memorable night and on December 4 formal initiation and marked the beginning of many wonderful times together. The following physical therapy majors are now a part of Pi Theta Phi: Marion Allen, Bev Anderson, Melody Clark, Lois Feit, Ica Ochoa, Steve Olson, and Bob Orendorf.

On December 7, a film designed for those interested in rehabilitation was presented, entitled "Orientation to Occupational Therapy." More films are being scheduled for next semester, also.

Saturday, December 10, marks the 70th Anniversary of Pi Theta Phi, Alpha chapter, professional physical therapy fraternity. A gala affair is planned and all alumni have been invited.

## SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta, National professional speech correction fraternity, will hold its annual Christmas Party for clinic children on Sunday, December 11, at two o'clock in the Rec Room of Egbert Union.

The fall induction of Key and associate members will be held

on Tuesday, December 13. Time and place will be posted on the clinic bulletin board.

## SIGMA ALPHA NU

As the semester ends, the brothers recall the many events that occurred during the preceding three months. Our dance in November was quite successful and was enjoyed by all. Another dance is being planned for March and will exceed all previous dances. Elaborate plans are being made now for it.

Next semester will see a whirlwind of social activities for the brothers, topped by Spring Weekend, which will surpass all others.

Pledging is a much more active part of the Spring semester and new and different activities are planned to be included in the new pledge program.

After three months of waiting we are now settled in our new fraternity house, all the brothers are now living there, and it seems, several workmen who just seem never to leave. When the house is completely finished, we plan to hold a house opening.

Congratulations to brother Fred Lasky upon being elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

On behalf of all the brothers, seasons greetings and a very happy new year to all.

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Notably this last year, the paper has benefited remarkably by the efforts of three people. The Managing Editor, Jeff Falkner, has proved himself more than capable of meeting four deadlines each week for many weeks, so that *The Ithacan* never missed its publication date. With a working knowledge of newspaper make-up, Mr. Falkner has helped to improve the style, and journalistic quality of this paper.

Lois Moses, the Advertising Manager, has surpassed the goals that we had originally set. Through her drive and efficient staff, *The Ithacan* has increased its advertising to the point that we are 50 percent self-supporting. The downtown merchants are more aware of Ithaca College in this aspect. We thank them for their contributions and generosity throughout the spring of last year and especially this fall.

A newcomer to the staff in the position of Sports Editor is Alex Block. He has done the best job of any Sports Editor that I can remember. Alex used to write feature stories for the paper; he came back as Sports Editor and in just a few short weeks has improved the style, content, coverage, and length of the stories.

John Mason Potter, director of Public Information and advisor to *The Ithacan* has been an aid during the past two years, for he has patiently trained each newcoming staff and has made some fine suggestions to refine our meager journalistic techniques.

The Deans of the College have been helpful in that they have rarely agreed with us when it came to editorials; however, the conflict of interests was valuable in that the students were able to learn how the deans were thinking.

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Dr. Dillingham has been my publisher for all my college years. I have also found him to be agreeable to listen to students, to offer suggestions, and to criticize and explain the attitude of the "administration." He has won my admiration in that he is for the students; this attitude might not be known throughout the campus due to the fact that his policies and ideas often times become misconstrued on lower official levels. I thank him personally for his kindness and in general for his indulgent attitude towards the student body. He completely understands that a student newspaper is for the students.

There have been many times when *The Ithacan* could not have gotten off the ground without the workmanship and patience given to me and to *The Ithacan* for four years; the people who have made the job more easy are those who work at Norton Printing Company. They have proofed our copy, set late type, found many mistakes and found lost cuts; most especially they have been patient

as I held the press for a last minute story or ripped apart pages. Without them, *The Ithacan* would never have survived.

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## Preface

While I could have written a Preface many years ago, I did not think that I would have to explain the philosophy of a student college paper. Perhaps the following thoughts and beliefs are late, but I would like to see them following in the next serial of *The Ithacan*.

The editor of any student newspaper is in a precarious position, for he will be told many interesting bits of information "off the record" so that he may better understand the "administration" and may better direct a general policy. He is, however, a student and at this college a representative, the representative of over 3000 students, all of whom will at one time or another have some legitimate complaint which must be recorded in the annals of our college history. An editor cannot be a one man rule—nor can he kowtow to either extreme in his function.

There have been times throughout the nation's history that the purpose of a student newspaper is questioned by the administration, perhaps the faculty—but this is a rarity. The only real purpose of a student newspaper is to criticize—especially the administration. Not that all administrations are bad, evil, or ugly; but this is one way that the paper can represent the thoughts of all students in a healthy way; it does avoid riots. The student newspaper is not supposed to be a literary magazine nor a photo review. The paper is there to respond to the needs of its constituents—all the students. Obviously, we, as many other papers, have failed in some respects. But the big thing is to try—try to pry out information, try to get to the bottom of every issue, never to take an answer for the absolute. In other words, to represent the paying customers of the institution of higher learning in the best way any paper can.

*The Ithacan* is not as presented in the *Blue and Gold*—that of a paper for the administration and faculty; *The Ithacan* is published by and for the students of Ithaca College. Yes, students may be obstreperous at times; that's what makes us lovable. We are supposed to respond negatively to most things. A negative reaction generally induces clearer thinking than could blinding faith shot out of the sky.

A paper is supposed to think and make, or help, or go along with, student thinking. The college paper is the main tool which can maintain the status quo or demand change. The paper is the spokesman for all thinking that can or will affect the underclassmen.

The college paper—one of the most beneficial and yet most undercut elements of undergraduate life. A fine sword, and branch too. But, it must maintain its own; it must hang on. The college paper is for students. It must remain so; it is perhaps one of the most precious things we've got here.

## bits & pieces

by Susan Lenox

Did you know that the Playmate of the Month visited TH V... that the neuro exam was a Comedy of Errors... that EUB has Films for Finals... that it went from 0 to 60 degrees in 4 days... that the new cafeteria will open next semester... that the new Editor has to be approved by Student Congress... that there was a misunderstanding between the Greeks and the Cayugan... that Little Fairies are back... that there is a new drama critic... that is Whatever Happened to King Lear?... that the IC Forensic Society is hosting a meet... that Rothschild's was once an opera house... that Kappa quoted H.D... that Jack Bromley wants to see his name in print... that Cousin Brucie named the Lower Lecture Hall Fetal Pig Hall... that Dennis, Bill, Greg and Al of Upsilon Beta Sigma were here... that there are many extra classes being held this week... that rumor has it that faculty member's secretary called the men in the white coats... that the entire Pub sang "Silent Night" last Friday... that the fire alarm system is not connected on Dorm 18... that it's Baron and Son for advertising and public relations... that the Ithacan staff wishes everyone a happy and safe holiday.

## Student Gov't. This Week

### Executive Committee

We discussed job availability and also centralization of job application forms. Again the question of Narcotics was brought up, and what should be done concerning Narcotics sellers on Campus if they are found. Should to the Federal Narcotics Bureau these individuals be turned over or should the school assume the complete burden for any such individuals? Since selling Narcotics is a Federal offense then there is no solution but to turn any into the Federal Authorities who is found possessing or selling Narcotics.

### Student Congress

#### TREAS. REPORT

Robert Baker presented the Treasurer's Report stating that we have \$1,300.63 in the Treasury at the present time.

#### I.F.C.

There was no I.F.C. Rep. again this week, and due to his 3 unexcused absences the I.F.C. representative to Congress is no longer a member of Congress.

#### W.G.B.

W.G.B. wants to have a Student Government Week where by the Student Body can get to know the members of the Executive Committee, W.G.B., M.G.B. and Student Court. This suggestion will be discussed further at Executive Committee for possible adoption next semester.

#### ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Robert Baker, the newly appointed representative to the Athletic Council, presented a report from Coach Lyons. The problem of the cutback in football grant-in-aid was brought up and discussed by Congress. Because of the lack of information concerning this problem, Dean Noun will represent Congress in the discussion at Athletic Council this week.

#### NEW BUSINESS

Several questions were brought up concerning the problem of the changed calendar and what effect this has had on the Students and Faculty. We also discussed why Student Congress is no longer affiliated with any National Student Congress Association. Both of these questions will be discussed and looked into by the Executive Committee.

## FROM THE MAILROOM

by Steve Schiffman

It had snowed the night before. On the park benches sat flakes of snow where old men used to sit, and watch the world. The trees, naked of leaves, were covered with a coat of snow. There was a cold, persistent wind blowing. Small snow flakes beginning to fall, were caught in the wind and never quite landed. The sun wasn't shining, and the brick buildings seemed to fade into the dark sky. Someone had cleared the sidewalks, and their paths made a weird patchwork in the white, very white, ground.

Six men hurriedly came out of the large building on the corner. Obviously aware of the cold, they walked rather quickly. The seventh man, to whom the cold didn't matter, took his time. The six men placed the burden they were carrying, the coffin of the seventh, in the waiting station wagon-like hearse. Slamming the back door of the vehicle, they moved to the warmth of their own car. The funeral procession moved out, lead by a dead man.

The two cars traveled slowly along the wet roads. The snow fall increased. As the windshield wipers cleared the snow away, the six could see the coffin ahead of them. Each man thought of the day when he would be the leader of the parade. It was an obligation that each would, someday, fulfill.

The autos arrived at the cemetery. The brakes were applied, the cars stopped, and the six men left their seats, and walked over to the hole which had been dug in the ground. Ironically, in order to return to the earth, blow torches had to be used to soften the frozen ground. The coffin was lowered, slowly, until it finally rested at the bottom. The falling snow had covered its top, and that too would be buried forever.

The seven, minus one, returned to their cars, and drove away. In 12 eyes that moment a small tear appeared. These men had felt pain that day.

At the same time, but very far away, a tear formed in another set of eyes. A young woman lay quietly, after having given birth—she had felt pain that day.

## BOOK REVIEW

*The Poetry of Lawrence Durrell* ranges in scope from sonnets to humorous bits of delight, each as effective as the other. Durrell captures in vivid imagery and unique, enrapturing analogues what may be the very essence of life. This is perhaps what one should stress most when speaking of Mr. Durrell for this is one of the points that makes reading his poetry such a pleasure.

Durrell's presentation is such that the reader does not get bogged down by only one subject but his mind is constantly made to wander with the poet amongst the depths of reflection and expression.

The author draws his analogues from all aspects of civilization, proving himself a most well-versed writer. He takes us from Biblical times to Greece to a cool lake and back again. The reader cannot help responding to Durrell's style for he expresses "sense" feelings as well as subtle emotional ones.

*The Poetry of Lawrence Durrell, published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., in 1962, is available in the Ithaca College Union Bookstore.*

## Dear Santa . . .

Dear Santa,  
Please give us Dr. Harcourt's last lecture on King Lear.  
Signed,  
Some Interested Students

Dear Santa,  
Please send us some books for our library. Our shelves look empty.  
Signed,  
Some Bibliophiles

Dear Santa,  
Please send us a semester with the pressure spread out—like the good old days when students weren't expected to hand in papers and have finals the same week. It's easier on us also.  
Signed,  
Some Dying Professors

Dear Santa,  
Please make it snow orange for Christmas.  
Signed,  
A Loving Husband

Dear Santa,  
Please send us some edible cafeteria food. It's expensive eating out every night.  
Signed,  
Poverty Struck Students

Dear Santa,  
Please keep the food as lousy as it is.  
Signed,  
Some Prosperous Restaurant Owners

Dear Santa,  
Make the professors keep up the good work.  
Signed,  
Your local Draft Board

Dear Santa,  
Please renumber Union rooms 1 and 5; there's no rooms 2, 3 and 4.  
Signed,  
A Confused Janitor

Dear Santa,  
Please don't let them change the architecture in the lower lecture halls. It's restful on the eyes.  
Signed,  
Some Students Who Are Doing Very Well

Dear Santa,  
Please give us some bookshelves for our offices.  
Signed,  
Some Erudite Professors

Dear Santa,  
Please paint all the bricks the same color.  
Signed,  
A Cross-Eyed Student

Dear Santa,  
Please make the toilet procedure more reasonable.  
Signed,  
The GRE Smokers

Dear Santa,  
Please give us some more of those fold-out maps.  
Signed,  
TH-V

Dear Santa,  
Please don't let the perverbial hit the perverbial.  
Signed,  
PROGRESSIVE

Dear Santa,  
Humbog!!!  
Signed,  
Virginia

# Phaethon

"Here lies Phaethon who drove his father's car; though he failed greatly, yet he ventured more."  
—Ovid

## Title: THE GREMLIN AND BILLY DONNELLY

Deep within the soul of every man, with eyes peering out of the darkness, there lurks a gremlin. At one time or another this creature will seize control, wresting the power of the mind from the individual. Man then ceases to be his own master. The gremlin takes over. It may happen only once. Yet from that time on man lives in constant fear of the strange creature from within which whispers "Go, baby!" What follows was my first encounter with the beast.

I ambled along my daily path to school. It had a different feel. My years of waiting were over. Ever since I could remember there had been the Big Kids. They lived in a world of their own, a mythical, godlike world, an Olympus far above that of me and my peers. But today was to be my first day in fifth grade. I had finally arrived. I was a Big Kid.

The playground loomed into view. Scampering around the blacktop like ants was the rest of the school, a sad collection of Little Kids. But, in a far corner I spotted Billy Donnelly, a sixth grader, one of the big, Big Kids. Billy was a true leader. It was he who first brought the pictures of naked girls to school. Only he had a pearl handled pen knife with six blades—a true mark of greatness. There had always been an impenetrable barrier between us. But that was all past. I was in now. I was a fifth grader.

So I sauntered towards him. As usual he was surrounded by his disciples. People like Billy Donnelly are always followed by a short pimply-faced entourage. These are the first to cheer when their leader is winning the fight and the first to run when the teacher appears. I reached the group and reminded myself of my new status. But appearances are deceiving. I looked no different than when I had left school the previous spring. I decided that I must make a move to achieve the recognition and respect due me as a Big Kid.

My presence, however, was being ignored. The situation rapidly worsened as Billy displayed his latest "art" portfolio. I racked my brain for an idea. It hit me. Yet I hesitated to pursue my plan, knowing that my moral sense might never recover.

It was then that I first heard that hoarse whisper echo up from the dark recesses of my soul. "Go ahead," it rasped. "You can't lose." It took hold of me. I was no longer myself. As the irrevocable words rolled off my tongue I felt a headiness, a sensation not unlike a stiff drink on an empty stomach. "Damn it," I heard myself saying, "It's hot as hell."

Ears perked and eyes widened. Words like that were not unknown to me. My father had often used such expletives. But until now they had always been part of a forbidden language. Billy was impressed. Yet how could I have done what I did?

Almost at once I was myself again, but I was not the same. I now knew.

Deep within the soul of every man, with eyes peering out of the darkness, there lurks a gremlin.

Jeffrey Bruce Sedwin

## MOVIE REVIEW

by Richard Gerdau

During the pandemonium of onrushing finals (weren't things a lot easier on the old schedule?) there may not be much time for the movies. However, for those who enjoy a study break with the screen, E.U.B. is providing a final-week series of old-time comedies; featuring, Laurel and Hardy, The Three Stooges, etc. Over our last busy weekend in the heart of the Finger Lakes, only one of the downtown theaters is offering any temptation.

The Ithaca Theater is screening a delightful double-feature, *Harper*, and *The Great Race*. They are a perfect duo for relaxing viewing. *Harper* is a return to the old-fashioned detective story, whose hero sweats and blunders like any human being. Its charm is in the fact that Paul Newman as Lew Harper, is the kind of private investigator who is unspoiled by modern gadgets. He carries nothing fancier than a 45. Lew is hired by wealthy Lauren Bacall to find her missing husband. On the search, he uncovers many a ne'er-do-well, and a plot more complicated than he expected. Other members of the cast include: Julie Harris, Shelley Winters, Pamela Tiffin, and Robert Webber. They all do quite well with *Harper's* interesting script. It's a treat to see Bogartish humanism back in a sleuth story.

*The Great Race* involves Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Peter Falk, and Natalie Wood in an international auto race at the turn of the century. Veteran comedy director Blake Edwards (*The Pink Panther*, *A Shot in the Dark*) gives over two hours of belly-laughs for the slapstick fan, and quite a few snickers for those who don't appreciate a good pie in the face. *The Great Race* (especially when dealing with Jack Lemmon as Professor Fate and Peter Falk as his assistant) is loud, colorful, and very entertaining, for most of its two hours. However, too much of a good thing ruins its value. At least twenty minutes of unnecessary material makes *The Great Race* merely a good one.

The Strand offers *The Christmas That Almost Wasn't*, a children's show directed by and starring Rossano Brazzi. The Temple is screening *Love and Marriage*, an unheard of Italian, four-part sex comedy.

*Alvarez Kelly* with William Holden, Richard Widmark and Patrick O'Neal deals with a lot of cattle. I suppose it's trite to say its just bull, but the style fits the subject.

William Holden (who once-upon-a-time made good movies) plays the title role. He is a cattleman who drives a herd to the hungry Union Army during the Civil War. Just after his profitable deal is completed, he is captured by the Confederates and forced to help them steal the cows from the Union. Richard Widmark leads the rebel band. You can tell Holden is the good guy because he says things like, "You can joke about God, and you can joke about me, but don't joke about my father." From the moment you see Widmark complete with black eye patch, and facial scar, you get a pretty good idea that he's supposed to be the bad guy. From the instant he opens his mouth, you know he's acting in the sort of material he deserves. Holden, and O'Neal however, rate better, but only O'Neal makes it obvious.

The script is an amazing amount of cliches and nothingness. The music never quite fits what is going on. The photography is of the cheapest quality, and director Edward Dmytryk (*The Carpetbaggers*) seems not to have cared. When Holden gets a finger shot off, he is allowed to look as if he stubbed a toe. Near the end he suffers; getting shot, being blown off a bridge, getting hit on the head with a log; and comes out of it all looking as though he was just getting up from a good night's sleep. The exiting audience looks the same. *Alvarez Kelly* is at the State, you shouldn't be.

But some suppose bundling in clothes  
The good and wise doth vex;  
Then let me know which  
way to go  
To court the fairer sex.

Wheter they must be hug'd  
and bus'd  
When setting up all night;  
Or wheter (they) in bed  
may lay,  
Which doth reason invite?

Nature's request is, give me  
rest,  
Our bodines seek repose;  
Night is the time, and tis no crime  
To bundle in our cloathes.

Since in a bed, a man and maid  
May bundle and be chaste;  
It doth no good to burn up wood;  
It is a needless waste.

Let coat and shift be turned adrift,  
And breeches take their flight,  
An honest man and virgin can  
Lie quiet all the night.

But if there be dishonesty  
Implanted in the mind,  
Breeches nor smocks, not  
scarce padlocks  
The rage of lust can bind.

Cate, Nance, and Sue proved  
just and true,  
Tho bundling did practise;  
But Ruth beguil'd and proved  
with child  
Who bundling did despise.

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## Drama Review

### The Holly and The Ivy

This year, the Ithaca College Drama and Speech Department has selected THE HOLLY AND THE IVY as its Christmas presentation. The play, written by Wynyard Browne, is from the London stage where in 1950 it was acclaimed a play of the year.

THE HOLLY AND THE IVY is a domestic play about a Norfolk vicarage. The occasion is the vicar's family-gathering on Christmas Eve. Here, in a modest living room in a small, Norfolk town we are given the opportunity to see and listen to the assorted characters that make up this family. Yet, very soon it becomes evident that this family isn't a conglomeration of disinterested personages thrown together for stage effect; it is a unity, a complex that is a union of related parts. The parson's children have grown up with the belief that a man who has chosen to be ordained must be treated with "politeness." The sharper truths must be concealed. "Life with Father," when father is a clergyman, means keeping it from father; and, at this Christmas reunion there pervades in the atmosphere enveloping these people the sense that there is something "askew" which only father can set straight. However, the discovery of what has been disturbing the household is based upon the knowledge of just such sharp truths. In a most dramatic third act the priest and his children reach an understanding—an understanding of the real, profound truth. The vicar has been underestimated. He is just like any other human being, only more sensitive and more pensive. This Christmas is truly "Martin's queer time of year" when they all get to know each other better.

However, the presentation of such a theme could be deadly unless the characterization is first-rate, giving the touch of animation and vitality that Wynyard Browne intended. First-rate it is.

Jeanne E. Merritt, as Jenny the stay-at-home daughter, gives a fine performance. She portrays the dedicated, unselfish individual who would sacrifice her own happiness so as not to destroy that of others. She is the good, almost too good, person whose generosity of self may almost be a fault. Yet, we are endeared to her for although she would give up her lover for the sake of her father; it seems as though she could hardly have done otherwise.

David C. Barrow again shows his skill as an actor in the person of the Reverend Martin Gregory. The aging parish priest has an amiability and integrity about him that endear him to those he knows. The problem with Gregory is that he is too near-sighted to the affairs of his household.

This myopia is cured, however, by his son Mick. The priest is enlightened about the pretenses that have been made by his children. The young soldier, as played by Kevin Cotter, is as natural as spring and, despite several light-headed actions, shows a mature tenderness and understanding.

Now we come to the most delightful characters of the play, and they are played to perfection. The two elderly aunts are truly a treat. Lynda Sales as Aunt Bridget gives a consummate performance. Impossibly forthright, the Irish spinster is the epitome of the harrowing termagant. But, the artistry of Browne and the performance by Miss Sales leaves Aunt Bridget far from despicable; she remains a pathetic creature after our laughter has dissipated.

Cynthia Judd as Aunt Lydia was equally commendable. The too considerate, too accommodating aunt who behaves as an exiled Grand Duchess is a delightful foil to her companion. However, Miss Judd did look a bit youthful for a woman at least in her late fifties. Perhaps it's the eternal youthfulness of her nature. In any case, the duly portrayed "perspicacious" aunt mitigates the discordant undercurrent present in the play.

Also, Sal Mistretta, Mary McLain, and Robert Riggs gave fine supporting characterizations. Mr. Mistretta as the Scottish engineer is a dashing, virile, impetuous man who adds a fair amount of color and vitality to the scene; Miss McLain gives a fine impression of the subtle, one esde sister who is nerve-racked by her unpleasant experience Mr. Riggs as the favorite uncle completes the picture of a big, warm, generous man.

The staging, thus, by Robert Bardwell must be complimented. For his direction of scenery, Peter M. Forward must be said to have made an achievement. The stage seems to come alive and we can actually believe that the various doors lead to the dining room, the study, and the hall. We also feel that if we walk out the door we will meet with a snowy, provincial English town.

By the way, Aunt Bridget's costume is superb.

Truly, to see THE HOLLY AND THE IVY makes for a pleasant evening.

—Barbara Batinkoff

## Higgledy-Piggledy

Bundle (bundled, bundling). To occupy the same bed without undressing;—said of a man and woman, especially during courtship.—(Webster's Collegiate Dictionary et al).

### THE POETS WRITE ABOUT BUNDLING . . .

There is hardly a subject under the sun that poets do not touch with their hand. Preserved in old almanacs and some books on the subject, we find occasional selections on bundling. Some of them are quite entertaining, as for instance:

#### A NEW SONG IN FAVOR OF COURTING

Adam at first was formed of  
dust,  
As we find record;  
And did receive a wife call'd  
Eve,  
By a creative word.

From Adam's side a crooked  
bride,  
We find complete in form;  
Ordained that they in bed  
might lay  
And keep each other warm.

To court indeed they had no  
need,  
She was his wife at first,  
And she was made to be his aid,  
Whose origin was dust.

This new made pair full happy  
were,  
And happy might remained,  
If his help meet had never  
eat  
The fruit that was  
restrained.

Tho Adam's wife destroyed  
his life  
In manner that is awfull;  
Yet marriage now we all allow  
(To) Be both just and  
lawfull.

And now a days there is two  
ways,  
Which of the two is right  
To lie between sheets sweet and clean  
Or sit up all the night.



## Letters to the Editor

The Ithacan will print all letters from Ithaca College students, faculty, and administration providing that they are signed. Although at times we may print letters from other sources, we do not make this our practice.

The Ithacan respects our readers' opinions and will allow space for all to express their opinions provided that they are not libelous, slanderous, or directly injurious to a person's or institution's reputation and/or character.

All letters become the property of the Ithacan, and we reserve the right to refuse to publish letters submitted to us.

### Physical Therapy

Dear Editor,

Eighteen credits and twenty-five hours of classroom and laboratory studies. Sounds rather absurd doesn't it? However, that is the typical load of the second semester Physical Therapy student at Ithaca College. This would lead one to believe that there must be something wrong with the existing curriculum set-up in the P.T. department. But even the overload in studies could be bearable if other factors were not present.

Do you know what pressure is? If not ask any upperclass Physical Therapy student. He will probably give you the best definition to date. Visit any P.T. course at any time and see the students quake. Visit their dormitories, their rooms and see the constant glassy stare and nervousness of temperament. Does this sound like P.T.'s are a bit neurotic? That is exactly what they are being forced to become. The tremendous pressure exerted has caused each and every one of us to live a life of constant fear. We are so afraid of not attaining the standards, impossible standards, set for us that we have even begun to turn against each other. We are no longer competing against ourselves, our own capabilities, we have been pitted against every single member of our class to an unreasonable degree. We do not dare help one another for fear that we will be one to get booted out if we do not pass pass the obstacle course set for us. This is no exaggeration, I assure you. Examine the roster of students for next semester. Compare it to this semester's roster. What do you see? You see that people are dropping out of P.T. like flies. Why you ask? Because they do not want P.T.? No!!! They all want P.T. Rather they are being forced to leave simply because they cannot withstand the tremendous onslaught. It has become a race to see who has the best endurance, who can survive the longest without a complete loss of values and sense. How ridiculous must this situation become before someone wakes up to the fact that good P.T.'s are being lost to other majors in an effort to find some peace of mind, to gather their wits and to regain some direction?

"Do you really want Physical Therapy?" How many times have each one of us heard these words? Of course we want P.T. That is why we're here. That is why we will stick it out until we can take no more. We have chosen P.T. because we feel that it is what we want to do, it is how we want to spend a good deal of our lives. We have subjected ourselves to one of the most difficult courses at Ithaca College as evidence. We were well aware of its difficulty. However, recently, it has exceeded even our greatest expectations. The courses keep getting harder. This is excusable because these courses will make us better prepared for our profession. But all this pressure in addition is insane. The class of 1969 has lost about half of its original students to other majors. Again the question, "Do you want Therapy?" is not applicable. They drop out because the situation has become completely ludicrous.

"These are the electives you can take." That is the policy of the P.T. department. We are not free to choose our own electives for the most part. Instead they are assigned to us. How many of

the bottom floor, but as statistics show, approximately 99 and 44/100% of our library's meager contents are located on the top two floors.

Now, seeing as how Webster defines library as being "a place set apart to contain books and other literary material for reading, study, or reference, as a room, set of rooms, or building where books may be read or borrowed."

I therefore ask what good is a building without the major components of its definition?

Toni Seger  
P.S. Isn't it amazing that with curfews of 12 midnight Monday thru Thursday and 11 p.m. Sunday, the library closes as 11 p.m. and 10 p.m. respectively.

What tremendous consideration and foresight of the college giving us an hour to get back to our dorms. In case of twelve foot snow drifts we'd certainly need the extra time.

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why the following paradox exists at Ithaca College. In his pamphlet on how to study Dr. Eastman suggests as one of the basic guidelines that the student choose a room where the temperature is around 68 degrees, and yet the Ithaca College Library keeps its temperature around 84 degrees. Why?

John Crittenden

Dear Editor:

In the three and a half years I've spent at Ithaca College. I have been impressed by the physical growth of the school. But, a new campus is not enough—students need a place in which to study.

It is impossible to study in a library which operates at a temperature somewhere between 80 and 90 degrees. If the fault lies with ventilation system, I can't understand why it hasn't been fixed. It is only logical that the library should be a major concern of the college. But "logical" is a foreign word on this campus.

It is also difficult to study in the new complex. First, we were plagued by no heat, no doors, broken water pipes, and noises from construction during the day. As I write this letter my dorm is now without water, and there is a continual wind blowing through my room. I have reported the faulty window, and I have taped it up myself. But, I still have to wear a coat when I study in my own room. There are other rooms with the same problem, but the only answer to this and other "inconveniences" is to be patient. How can a school ask this of students who have been patient for three and a half years?

If the answer to this problem is to study at Cornell, I would like to point out that I am paying my tuition to Ithaca College, not to Cornell. I am disgusted with this

school whose academic aspects are overshadowed by a new campus, two swimming pools, and a view of the lake.

Susan Wayne

### Parking Lot Courtesy

Dear Editor:

I was a visitor at Ithaca College this week and was very disgusted with the perverted sense of humor of one or more of your "fine upstanding students." I happened to leave my car "unguarded" for a while in your Union parking lot and when I returned I discovered that some fun-loving chap had snapped off the aerial and smashed in the tail lights. I (and I hope a few others) fail to see the humor and sport of this perverted prank. If its creator thinks that he (used in the generic sense) can enlighten me, I'm willing to listen.

I have travelled to many areas, including the poorer sections of New York City where these actions supposedly occur all the time, and nothing like this has ever happened. For your sake I hope that it's an example of the exception not the rule. However, it will take me and anyone that I can successfully influence a long time to reestablish the former impression of IC students, thanks

to a student whose perverted mind is only exceeded only by his perverted mind.

Kathy McCarthy  
Harper College Student

### Curfews

Dear Editor,

With all the changes that have now been made in curfews, it seems somewhat superfluous to have an 11:00 curfew on Sunday night. I realize that this is because of Penny Nite and so that dorm meetings can be held at a reasonable hour.

However, if we were to institute a system by which "pinks" would be permitted to extend the Sunday curfew to twelve—say five per semester for upperclassmen, these objections would be satisfied. This way we could continue to have Penny Nite, and we could forbid the use of them on nights that we want to have dorm meetings.

Other schools lower the curfew dorm meetings, and in the past, on weekdays that a dorm meeting was necessary, most of the upperclassmen were in by 11:00. The school has said that it has instituted the 11:00's for the benefits of the students so that they would not have to wait until twelve to have a meeting. This

system would take care of the problem, and I am certain that if a vote were taken, most, if not all of the girls, would approve of this system over the old. Anyone who has wanted to stay a little longer on that weekend trip or go to that movie that ends at 11:00 would surely appreciate the use of "pinks" on Sundays.

Karen Ramer '69

### Cut Policy

Dear Editor:

Rumor has it that the administration is angry that the students of Ithaca College haven't enough maturity to stay at school through their last classes preceding vacations, especially this just past Thanksgiving. Rumor further has it that the administration is considering having classes on Friday after Thanksgiving next year to be sure that students don't skip out early—they'd have to stay right where they are.

It would seem that the administration is losing some of its cool. Why, if a student has had the maturity to save up his cuts for some specific purpose rather than for sleeping late some morning, shouldn't he be able to make his vacation a little longer? These cuts are for our own use, to be

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## LETTERS

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used at our discretion. Why must the administration be so upset at the exercise of our discretion? As with any other cut we take, we must make up the work that we miss if we leave early for vacation; we are not asking for any favors.

May I also point out that if a policy of mandatory Friday classes were to be instituted, our parents, the ones who are paying the money, would be rather irked. Thanksgiving is a family time; our parents will want us to be able to be home for the holidays.

We realize, also why we had to have classes this year on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving—the semester is so short. But the administration is thus forcing more of us to cut some of our classes because of the distances we have to travel to get home. If classes were to end at noon on the Wednesday of Thanksgiving, most Wednesday classes could be held and we would be

able to make travel arrangements that get us home at reasonable hours.

All around, the question of Thanksgiving vacation needs some study and revision, but I would urge the administration to show its maturity and not be hurt, like little children, because we used self-control in using our cuts to enable us to leave for vacation early. If we're hurting anyone by taking cuts, it's not the school, but ourselves.

Karen Ehrlich

## Cayugan

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the Greeks for their cooperation in the taking on the yearbook pictures. Please remember to have your candid in before vacation. Thank you.

The Editors of the 1967 Cayugan

## Movie Review

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention after reading last week's movie review, that the reviewer either has a personal prejudice against Joey Bishop and Dean Martin or did not see the movie "Texas Across the River" before writing his review.

I have disagreed with many reviews in the past and decided to see this particular movie purely because Mr. Gerdau stated that it was "rotten" and should be avoided only because Dean Martin and Joey Bishop were the stars. As it turned out, the movie

was a very enjoyable parody of the clichés of western movies. As a matter of fact, Mr. Bishop plays the very amusing part of an Indian notarizing such trite expressions as "white man speak with forked tongue," etc.

I have spoken to many others who saw "Texas Across the River," and all have expressed dissatisfaction with Mr. Gerdau's review.

I ask that in the future the Ithacan reviewer set aside personal prejudices and see each movie before presenting his opinions for all of Ithaca College to read.

Pete Cowan

## New Constitution

Dear Editor:

In commenting on the structure of student government, the Ithacan displayed its total ignorance to the conduct of business in the organization. This was true especially in minimizing the role of student body president.

When I revised the constitution, I seriously considered combining the position of chairman of student congress and student body president to insure continuity in government. However, when I considered the amount of work each position involved, I decided such a combination would be dangerous. In the present committee structure of Student Government, the Student Body President is chairman of Leaders Group, Executive Committee and attends, on invitation, meetings of the college administration. He is coordinator of the Ithaca College United Fund Drive and organizes meetings of the College Center of the Finger Lakes and Association of Student Governments. Elected by the entire student body, he must respond to their problems as well as fulfill campaign promises. At the same time, he is our representative to other colleges, the student representative to the administration and staff, and is expected to handle inter-governmental problems. In addition, he must make sure his running mates are ful-

filling the requirements of their jobs and his committee runs elections. Many of these tasks are the direct responsibilities of the president and many are delegated by him. But all must be under his surveillance. Should he be chairman of the congress also? To ease the burden of attending so many meetings as chairman, I thought the president should be occasionally relieved by a president pro tempore; but this was actually the creation of another chairman.

What are the responsibilities of the chairman? Besides conducting meetings, he delegates business to the various committees and sees that this work is done. He makes sure all organizations give their reports. Furthermore, he must, as an administrator, keep after the congressmen to report back to their constituents. He is responsible for carrying out all matters promulgated from student congress.

Can one person do both jobs? Last year one person almost did and the Ithacan was quick to criticize him for his "overexpansion" of duties. The last President of the Student Body was inept and unimaginative. He innovated no ideas (except changing the name of congress), made no use of his executive committee and assumed no responsibility. Here indeed was a power gap. Dave Gearhart, at that time chairman of Student Congress, filled this gap diligently and effectively and saved Student Government from a good deal of embarrassment. If one person filling both jobs ever proved incapable, the result would be disastrous.

In short, my point is that the creation of Student Congress Chairman and a Student Body President has contributed to efficiency in government by accruing certain duties of each office. What I cannot understand is what the Ithacan means by "... hampering the operative functional bit of Student Government." What disadvantages were created? Where are your facts to support your charge? The "pulse" you speak of is quite weak. The apathy you often editorialize about extends to Student Government too. Nearly all discussion in Student Congress

stems from the interests of the congressmen, not their constituents.

There is no B.M.O.C.-type "Big Weight" or "Big Leader" in Student Government. Ask any student if he knows who the President of the Student Body or the Chairman of Student Congress is. Any problem, any matter in congress is efficiently delegated to a pertinent committee or interested group of congressmen. It is not thrown on one person's back along with a myriad of other problems.

I have demonstrated the many responsibilities of the two executive positions in student government. To add the job of Student Congress Chairman to Student Body President is like adding the job of managing editor to editor-in-chief. It deprives both offices and the college of two important officers and full time leaders. Mr. McGuckin was more astute than you think he was.

Daniel C. Karson

## Proper Policy

Dear Editor,

After reading my column in this week's paper (Dec. 1, 1966), I feel I must make my position clear to the students that read Bits and Pieces. I submit a column every week to the Ithacan. I get information from many students and try to make it a practice of knowing what each phrase means. However, sometimes I too am surprised when I read my column. Sometimes things are added to my column that I personally find are in poor taste. I realize that articles, columns, etc. sometimes must be edited. However, I question whether it is good journalistic policy to add phrases that might be in poor taste without the writer's consent.

Susan Lenox

## Gripe of The Week

Dear Editor:

As I recall, in issue #2 of the Ithacan this year, you proposed that readers write in their complaints and you would answer the "Gripe of the Week." Then, in issue #4, you began the column. I was encouraged to see this type of column in the Ithacan. If there is one thing every college—and

especially Ithaca—needs is a sounding board of some sort whereby students may express their views and criticisms so that all may hear.

At this point, I am discouraged to find that no "gripes of the week" have appeared in the Ithacan since issue #4. It appalls me to think that everyone at I.C. is happy with the way things are. However, I know that many people (judging from the turnout at the discussion on Students Protests, November 2) are not satisfied with present conditions here.

I would certainly like to see the "Gripe of the Week" column come alive again.

Jim Coons

## Pot Pourri

Dear Editor,

Merry Christmas or Happy Chanukah which ever applies, and a safe holiday, in all respects. With the new year approaching, we would like to recap some of the highlights of this year. Living in Dorm 20 has been a completely unique experience for both of us, and we would imagine quite a few others feel the same. We would like to congratulate all of those people who put up with the construction problems and the residents of the Terrace Dorms, whether they wanted to or not. We don't know how you did it.

Clean mind, clean body—pick one. Speaking of clean mind, we don't have any water up here in Dorm 20. Three times in one semester ain't bad. We have tried to cooperate with the construction company by giving them nice weather so why can't they give us water... and railings... and towel racks... and shower curtains... and lights in the parking lot, (which could account for the fact that we couldn't find parking spaces or was it...).

We would like to thank WICB for saying that they're going to bring the BIG sound to the Terrace. They haven't and this dilemma has forced us, in pursuit of contemporary music, to seek out the confines of THE PUB. Too bad.

Excuse the delay, we got thirsty and had to walk to the High Rise for a drink of water? To continue, we can't say that we appreciated it when the college put curtains on the girls' dorms and not the boys', but we could see your point. This is a good example of some of the things that the administration tries to hide from us.

Speaking strictly as outsiders we couldn't help but evaluate the Pub as a financial, social, and administrative success. Based on these observations, we would like to see the powers that be increase the Pub's waking hours. Show the world that the typical mature and responsible student is capable of overcoming his basest needs and doesn't let these interfere with his studies.

In closing, we would like to show our appreciation for the many mudbaths that were made readily available to us without being accused of PDAing, speeding, parking, immaturity, etc. ... Cleanliness is next to ... impossible.

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## WGB Announces Results Of Curfew Survey

WGB questionnaires on extended curfews were summarized and the results were mimeographed for all interested. The majority of the girls were willing to proctor on both Friday and Saturday nights for later curfews. Most girls listed 1:30 AM for Friday and 2:00 AM for Saturday.

WGB does not have the power to legislate on these matters—only to make recommendations to the Administration. As a result of the questionnaire answers the following were recommended:

1. A 1:30 curfew on Friday because:
  - a) Fewer Saturday classes
  - b) Only half hour difference from 12:00 weekday curfew
2. Strong consideration of lowering Saturday curfew this year also, to 2:00 AM
3. A Junior Honor Dorm
  - a) A 2.5 index
  - b) No academic or social probation

The questionnaire also presented a discussion of several other ideas. Most girls appreciate the value of freshmen and sophomore curfews and consider them reasonable. The issue of 21-year-old girls having no curfew regardless of what year in school was brought up with these points: Generally 21-year-old girls are seniors anyway, 2) A 2.0 index is necessary just to be classified as a senior, 3) Only a 2.1 is necessary for eligibility in the honor dorm, 4) No one has been denied honor privileges on the recommendations of the head residents, 5) It would not be an honor dorm if age were the only qualification. Sunday night curfew will not be changed as the 11:00 curfew provides time for dorm meetings and provides fund raising opportunities, as for Antigone.

The Curfew Discussion held on WICB led to about 120 phone calls from IC coeds after the program. They expressed opinions that a Junior Honor Dorm is very feasible. They also felt that there should be no senior curfew and that seniors without curfews should not be required to live apart from the other girls as they are needed in the dorms for examples and organization purposes.

All students interested in working in the Safety Division Office as Clerk-Dispatchers, Drivers, and Clerks, during the Christmas Holidays, the next semester, the summer vacation and the next school year, are invited to submit their application as soon as possible. Candidates selected must qualify under the Work-Study Program.

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## Zeta Sigma Nu Initiates Fifty-four

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A candle light initiation ceremony, was held by the officers, for the students who had achieved a high scholastic standing, above a 30 cum, at the close of their freshman year.

The following students were initiated: Ahart, Frederick; Allen, Marion; Askin, Rebecca; Barry, Barbra; Broido, Jeffrey; Borwn, Jeremiah; Carr, Christine; Cohen, Alice; Crompton, Soanne; Dinkin, Robert; Erdman, Deborah; Gilson, Eileen; Goldfarb, David; Goldstaub, Paul; Green, Julie; Gordon, Marsha; Hainesworth, Judith; Harkins, Mina; Harrison, Dianne; Hayes, Jean; Heydt, Patricia; Hunt, Willard; Ives, Janet; Jacobson, Marjorie and Johnson, Gail.

Also initiated were: Judd, Cynthia; Karson, Daniel; Kenfield, Andrew; Kockenour, Beth; Koezera, Lucia; Kohn, Susan; Kromberg, David; Leyburn, Alrdis; Lindemann, Bonnie; MacKenbach, Mary; McCarthy, Gail; McCoy, Kathryn; McGlen, Nancy; Palmer, Harry; Putnam, John; Riale, Donald; Rosenblum, Carol; Rutledge, Pamela; Schkurman, Gerri; Schmitzer, Rhoda; Schoditsch, Peggy; Schwartz, Harriet; Waldran, Marcia; Ward, Janis; Widmer, Sherry; Wallace, Stephen; Zahn, Elissa and Zanetti, Diane.

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# Activities Outside Ithaca College

## Curfew's Out At UB

 By JOAN ROBERTS  
News Staff Reporter

Curfews were abolished yesterday for upperclass women, ending months of lobbying by student groups.

Dean of Women Jeanette Scudder made the following statement to the Spectrum:

"The Committee on Student Affairs of the University (Faculty) Senate, upon recommendation of the Dean of Women, has approved the proposal of the Inter-Residence Council which eliminated curfews for senior, junior and sophomore women in the residence halls, in favor of a system of independent and group responsibility to be administered by the student government within the halls.

"The halls will continue to be locked at 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and at midnight on other nights. Curfews for freshman women will be governed by these closing hours."

"The University believes that this action is appropriate. It places in the hands of students approaching maturity, responsibility for their own behavior in response to a request drawn by them after much deliberation, which expresses their willingness and their ability to assume responsibility.

"The plan will take effect on or after Thursday, December 8, the date to be decided by each hall council.

This office is informing parents of women residents of the new plan, with the reasons for it, by letter this week."

Assistant Housing Director Donald McClain commented, "This has been the best job of committee work, student involvement, and formal proposal I have seen at this campus."

IRC President Joel Feinman explained, "The passage of this 'Honor System for Women's Residence' provides us with further evidence of the willingness, on the part of this University as well as the students, to work toward an academic community in which the students play a meaningful and responsible role in the determination of policy and the development of individual and group responsibility."

Residents returning after closing will be admitted to the hall by a designated student representative or a campus policeman.

Residents planning to return late will leave the phone number and address of their destinations in a sealed envelope.

Only failure to check-in one hour after expected return or family emergency would necessitate opening envelopes and contacting the residents.

Students planning to return prior to dormitory closing time will imply check "in" or "out".

All extended curfews, blanket permission, and weekend sign-out procedures are now eliminated.

The Inter-Residence Judiciary will hear all violations of the system.

The curfew controversy began in September when the IRC Curfew Committee drew up a proposal "to establish a residence community with no curfews, but a group-responsibility honor system."

The basic proposal was first presented to Dean Scudder in September. At that time she said, "For the first time, I thought that such a proposal evidenced a willingness for students to assume responsibility for their own behavior."

The Inter-Residence Council unanimously approved the curfew elimination proposal in October.

Last week Dean Scudder announced her "tentative endorsement" of the proposal and presented it to the Committee on Student Affairs of the University Senate.

Meetings were held with dormitory officers last week to explain procedures of the entire system. (Reprinted from The Spectrum, December 6, 1966)

## Academic Freedom By RONALD ROSENBERG

Dr. William McBrien is one of the 31 teachers fired from St. John's University. Currently a visiting professor of English at Hofstra, he was one of the men who spearheaded the drive for academic freedom at the school.

Relating his experiences, Dr. McBrien said that the fundamental question at St. John's was the role of the faculty in developing the curriculum. Unlike most schools, where each department develops its own program of courses, St. John's curriculum is centralized. "At St. John's," said McBrien, "the curriculum is decided by top administrators and a handful of professors."

The firing of the 31 teachers, which received national publicity, drew a storm of protests against the university's administration. Public and private universities rallied to the teacher's sides, most notably the large Catholic schools. Students from colleges in the metropolitan area, who sympathized with the cause, picketed with the expelled instructors while many St. John's students remained apathetic.

## Sympathy

Commenting on the situation, Dr. McBrien said, "St. John's students were sympathetic with the faculty, yet they had no practical commitments. I once addressed a student meeting where they cheered, screamed and stomped in support of what I said, yet in a practical way they couldn't convey their sympathies."

Among the reforms that the teachers who were eventually removed tried to initiate, were an established policy of tenure, a greater voice in curriculum development, and salary improvements.

"The faculty," noted the professor, "should have a significant voice in the development of the curriculum. I was the director of the honors program. My department had no say in what could be taught." He added that seven years ago a professor couldn't write a speech without prior written permission from the administration.

## Financial Aid

In addition to the 31 fired teachers, 105 St. John's professors left the university in support of their colleagues. The American Association of University Professors provided financial aid for the instructors. Dr. McBrien felt that, "the great horror was that there was no academic process. It's also dismaying to see so many stay on because of St. John's conduct toward us."

McBrien, who had taught at St. John's for eight years without tenure, went on to teach at the College of the City of New York. A number of his students left for NYU, Columbia, Queens College, and Fordham. As for teaching at Hofstra, he said, "I'm happy, though I don't have the feeling that I had at St. John's. I miss the honors program I had there."

Speaking about whether or not the strike accomplished anything, the professor maintained that, "a good many reforms were adopted, but under terror and persecution." Would he go back? "I was close to the school," said McBrien, "especially to my honor students. I would go back only after an ultimate genuine change; though not for now."

Dr. McBrien concluded that the administration, "felt our actions towards the school and students were treasonous. But we couldn't convince them that we had the good of the school in mind. Our real interest was to make something great out of St. John's."

(From The Hofstra Chronicle)

## Alcohol on Campus

(CPS) Washington, D.C. — A rule prohibiting drinking in dormitories has unexpectedly been reversed by Georgetown University.

Officials said the new policy, which allows all men to keep both beer and hard liquor in their rooms, was designed to help students develop personal responsibility.

According to the Reverend Anthony J. Zeits, director of student personnel, authorities who have studied the campus drinking issue have concluded that "the formation of young men is facilitated when they are given the freedom to choose whether to use or not to use alcoholic beverages."

Georgetown officials also said the move was made to end the pretense of enforcing an unenforceable rule — a primary consideration, according to several students.

Studies of other colleges which allow liquor on campus have

shown that "most students do not over-indulge when allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their dormitories," Father Zeits emphasized.

The step taken by Georgetown is a surprising one, according to Gerry McCullough, news editor of the student newspaper.

McCullough said the drinking decision was handled quietly. The Student Council discussed the issue with administration officials last year. The newspaper knew nothing of the proceedings until the matter was settled, McCullough said.

No one circulated petitions or flyers in support of campus drinking.

For the past four years, McCullough added, student leaders have been trying to liberalize Georgetown's policies. Dormitory curfew regulations have also been relaxed this semester, he said.

With the lifting of the ban on campus drinking, Georgetown, a medium-sized Roman Catholic institution, has become the second college in Washington to allow the privilege. The other is George Washington University.

An interesting sideline, McCullough noted, business is really booming at the corner liquor store.

## Class Rank

An experimental college without grades, departments, and course requirements may soon be challenging existing educational institutions in this four-school area—and the challenge has been initiated by the established schools themselves.

Hampshire College, spawned as a cooperative endeavor among the University of Massachusetts, Smith, Amherst, and Mount Holyoke Colleges last year following a \$6-million grant, began taking shape with the release last year of a 500-page working paper "The Making of a College: Growth in a Major Academic Community."

The paper, an "approximation" rather than a blueprint of Hampshire's final form, calls for a small coeducation college of 1,440 students and 90 faculty, a living situation organized around "villages" of "modular units," student-oriented curriculum based upon "divisions" rather than courses, and a faculty sorting itself out by "schools" rather than departments.

Hampshire students will be allowed to complete their undergraduate work at their own rate. The academic program is organized in a "divisional sequence rather than through a fixed series of four academic class years," and students will move from a Basic Studies Division to Intermediate Studies to Advanced Studies.

Although this sequence closely parallels a regular four-year curriculum, students will focus their work in interdisciplinary fields and concentrate on an aspect of a field. The emphasis in the "Advanced Division" will be on inde-

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Wednesday, Dec. 14

6:00—Sign-on and News  
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George Hamilton Combs  
6:30—After Dinner Concert  
host Lynn Reina  
8:00—News  
8:10—Voices of Vista with  
Astrid Gilberto  
8:35—Music of the Christmas  
Season  
9:00—Escapade host Don Berman  
12:00—Sign-off

Thursday, Dec. 15

6:00—Sign-on and News  
6:15—Mutual News Commentary  
George Hamilton Combs  
6:30—After Dinner Concert—  
host Mitch Davis  
8:00—News  
8:10—Showtime—"The Stingest  
Man in Town"  
9:00—Escapade host Tom Fenzel  
12:00—Sign-off

Friday, Dec. 16

6:00—Sign-on and News  
6:15—Mutual News Commentary  
George Hamilton Combs  
6:30—After Dinner Concert  
host Al Toman—featured  
work Handel's "Messiah"  
8:00—News  
8:05—The Army Hour Christmas  
Show 1966—featuring the  
US Army Band and Chorus  
8:30—The State of the Univer-  
sity State University of New  
York at Buffalo  
9:00—Escapade Ed Tobias  
12:00—The World of Jazz with  
Jeff Sedwin content with LP  
prize  
2am—Sign-off

WICB-FM will resume program-  
ming on Monday, January 16 at  
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TOP TEN

This Week	Last Week
1	22 I'M A BELIEVER Monkees
2	1 MELLOW YELLOW Donovan
3	2 GOOD VIBRATIONS Beach Boys
4	8 THAT'S LIFE Frank Sinatra
5	16 SUGAR TOWN Nancy Sinatra
6	3 A HAZY SHADE OF WINTER Simon & Garfunkel
8	19 A PLACE IN THE SUN Stevie Wonder
9	5 I'M READY FOR LOVE Martha & Vandellas
10	7 DEVIL WITH A BLUE DRESS ON Mitch Ryder

Pick Hit: **STANDING IN THE  
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Discussion

Last week's DISCUSSION pro-  
gram was about the "Funny,  
Funny Life of a Comedian?"  
Four Ithaca College students  
noted for their humor, talked  
about this topic.

Even though the participants  
kidded around, they all admitted  
that being funny is serious busi-  
ness. Sometimes, as one person  
said, you want to be able to get  
depressed, but because you're ex-  
pected to be funny, you have to  
be funny. You develop an image,  
and then every where you go  
people say: "make me laugh" and  
you do.

TUESDAY NIGHT DJ'S  
by Bill Petryna

This installment is the second  
in a series of seven articles high-  
lighting the all-collegiate air per-  
sonalities on WICB-AM.

Jim Chirumbolo, better known  
to those who listen from 4:00-  
6:00 P.M. on Tuesday afternoons  
as Jay Richards, hails from Bing-  
hamton, New York. An amiable  
freshman, Jay has had two years  
of professional radio experience  
on WNBC in Binghamton and is  
well-versed in the fundamentals  
of broadcasting. When Jay is not  
studying or "deejaying the bright  
and lively sounds of tomorrow,"  
he is apt to be pursuing his hobby  
of photography. Looking to the  
future, Jay plans to continue his  
announcing career and then focus  
his attention on the production  
and management end of the  
broadcasting spectrum.

The diversified Larry Price is  
heard on the 6:00-10:00 P.M.  
shift. Larry, a sophomore from  
Parker, New York, is also the  
news director and the coordinator  
of special events at WICB-AM.  
Larry enjoys his weekly show and  
describes it as being both enter-  
taining and informative. A sports  
enthusiast, Larry lists the whole  
gamut of athletics as his hobbies.  
Presently Larry's aspirations lie  
in the fields of either network  
news production or advertising.

Bill Hergonson terminates  
Tuesday night's schedule of music  
on WICB. The well-travelled  
freshman who now resides in  
Syracuse is heard from 10:00  
P.M.-2:00 A.M. A devotee of the  
universality of contemporary  
sound, "Hergy" thoroughly enjoys  
the vibrant music he plays. Work-  
ing for radio stations WQSR in  
Solvey, New York and WNDR in  
Syracuse and staff announcing  
for WCNY-TV, Bill has amassed  
a considerable knowledge of the

intricacies of a smooth air pro-  
duction. An ardent audiophile,  
Bill plans to enter the directing  
and producing aspects of tele-  
vision upon graduation from I.C.  
Next week's article will high-  
light Bob Joe, Basil Matychack,  
and Lance Wheeler—Wednesday  
night's personalities. Don't miss  
it!

STUDENTS TO PRODUCE  
A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Some Ithaca College students  
are producing a radio version of a  
CHRISTMAS CAROL by Charles  
Dickens. Under the direction of  
Richard Gerdau, a Junior Radio-  
TV major, 20 students are pre-  
paring the show.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL, is the  
classic yule tide story of Tiny  
Tim and Schrooge. Gerdau has  
adapted the original story to  
radio.

Schrooge is being played by  
drama major Robert Riggs and  
Tiny Tim by Don Croll, also of  
the drama department. Others in  
the cast include Jim Brownhold,  
Gary Gerard, Joyce Mizarahi,  
Jeff Kramer and David Burrow,  
Cindy Judd, Sal Mastretta, Silla  
Cline, Alice Cohen, Jury Byron,  
Pat Walsh, Rick Maxwell, Bud  
Garity, and Bill Little.

DRESS REHEARSAL

On Tuesday night, WICB AM-  
FM aired the first in a series  
called "DRESS REHEARSAL."  
The show concerned its self with  
the backstage preparation of last  
week's presentation of "The Holly  
and the Ivy."

Jeanne Merritt, Dave Burrow,  
Sal Mistretta, and Mary McLain  
talked to host Steve Schiffman  
about the action back stage  
during the final rehearsals for  
a major drama. The four actors,  
who have leads in the show, told  
about the play, their parts, and  
some of the things that take  
place before the curtain rises.

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*Allegro Con Brio*  
*Introduzione: Adagio Molto*  
*Rondo: Allegretto moderato; Prestissimo*
- Phantasie Op. 17 ..... Schumann  
*Motto: Durch alle Tone tonet*  
*Im bunten Erdentraum*  
*Ein leiser Ton gezogen*  
*Für den, der heimlich lauscht*  
*... Fr. Schlegel*  
*Durchaus fantastisch und leidenschaftlich vorzutragen*  
*Massig. Durchaus energisch; Etwas langsamer; viel Be-*  
*weiser Langsam getragen. Durchweg leise zu halten*
- Sonata (1918) ..... Charles T. Griffes  
*Feroce*  
*allegretto con molto*  
*tranquillamente*  
*molto tranquillo*  
*Allegro Vivace*  
*appassionato*  
*lento*  
*tempo primo*  
*presto*

FORD AUDITORIUM  
 Thursday, December 15, 1966  
 8:15 P.M.

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## Outside Ithaca

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pendent study and integrative seminars. The only grades will be pass, fail, and distinction; and students will move from one "division to another" on the basis of their performance in exams, not on a time-schedule.

The practice of evaluating college students by their rank in class is "academically indefensible" according to officials at Haverford College who announced recently that they would no longer maintain such lists.

In fact, says Haverford, class rank is not only "imprecise," but use of the criterion in Selective Service procedures is forcing draft-conscious collegians to side-step courses which might be more educationally beneficial to them in favor of classes where grades are likely to be higher.

Haverford officials admit that the emphasis placed on class rank by the Selective Service system brought the issue to a head. But they quickly add that they have long been uneasy about an evaluation system that "compares the incomparable" and lets a tenth of

a percentage point place one student ahead of another.

"The decision to abandon class ranking was made clearly and only for academic reasons," asserts Dr. Hugh Borton, the institution's president. He cited instances where an increasing number of students have advised the dean that they were not taking certain courses because of an anticipated lowering effect on their class standing.

"It seems clear," concluded Dr. Borton, "that the fact that a student's numerical rank in class will be used to determine his draft status is interfering with the best selection of courses."

Dr. Borton contended that a student's choice of courses, within requirements for his degree, should be based "only on the potential intellectual value and interest of the course."

As to the Selective Service system, Dr. Borton suggests that the "only numerical criterion for student deferments" should be the newly-instituted Selective Service Qualification Test, which he terms "a uniform and, to a certain degree, objective criterion which can be applied nation-wide."

## HOW TO FIND A SUMMER JOB

Thousands of summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new 1967 "Summer Employment Directory" just off the press.

Employers looking for help include resorts, camps, national parks, business firms, summer theatres, restaurants and ranches throughout the United States and Canada.

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"Summer Employment Directory" may be ordered by mail by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

## HIGGLEDY PIGGLEDY

(Continued from page 5)

Whores will be whores, and  
 on the floor  
 Where many has been laid,  
 To set and smoke ashes poke,  
 Wont keep awake a maid.

Bastards are not at all times got  
 In feather beds we know;  
 The strumpet's oath convinces both  
 Oft times it is not so.

One whorish dame, I fear to name  
 Lest I should give offence,  
 But in this town she was took  
 down  
 Not more than eight months since.

She was the first, that on  
 snow crust,  
 I ever knew to gender;  
 I'll hint no more about this whore  
 For fear I should offend her.

"Twas on the snow when Sol  
 was low,  
 And was in Capricorn,  
 A child was got, and it will not  
 Be long ere it is born.

Now unto those that do oppose  
 The bundling traid, I say  
 Perhaps there's more got on  
 the floor  
 Then any other way.

In ancient books no knowledge is  
 Of these things to be got;  
 Whether young men did bundle then,  
 Or whether they did not.

Sense ancient books says wife the took  
 It don't say how they courted;  
 Wheter young men did bundle then  
 Or by the fire sported.

(But some do hold in times of old,  
 That those about to wed,  
 Spent not the night nor yet the light  
 by fire or in the bed.)

They only meant to say they sent  
 A man to choose a bride;  
 Isaac was so, but let me know  
 If any one beside.

Men don't pretend to trust a friend  
 To choose him sheep or cows;  
 Much more a wife whom all his life  
 He does expect to house.

Sense it dont stand each one in hand  
 To happy his life;  
 I would advise each to be wise  
 And choose a prudent wife.

Sense bundling is not a thing  
 That judgment will procure;  
 Go on young men, and bundle then,  
 But keep your bodies pure.

The above selection was taken from *Little Known Facts About Bundling In the New World* by A. Monroe Aurand, Jr. and published by The Aurand Press, Lancaster, Penna. We hope that this article has proved educational.

## A MESSAGE TO SENIORS WHO LIVE IN THE BUFFALO AREA

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# Ithaca College Nominates 33 For Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

**Blery, Margaret:** Margaret is a member of Zeta Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Lambda, the Orchestra, and the Band. She was nominated for Who's Who last year. Her major is music.

**Bradway, Robert:** The President of Rho Mu Theta, Brad is a chemistry major from Bath, Me. Also listed in Who's Who last year, the Dean's List student is of Zeta Sigma Nu, and the American Chemical Society. Among his awards are the Rho Mu Theta Freshman Scholastic Award for the highest average, and the Freshman Math Award, again for the highest average.

**Hoerner, Elizabeth:** Betty is a Senior Drama major living here in Ithaca. Besides being on Dean's List, she is Delta Phi Zeta's representative to IFC; she is the Alumni Secretary of TAP, and a member of Zeta Sigma Nu. A member of Oracle, Student Congress, Forensics, WGB Antigone Chairman are some more of her non-academic activities. She was also listed in Who's Who last year.

**Hoffman, Rita:** From Kenmore, Rita is a junior in speech pathology and audiology. She is the Forensics President, a key member of Sigma Alpha Eta, past vice president of Pi Kappa Lambda, and a member of President's Host, and in Zeta Sigma Nu. Her awards include the Intercollegiate Public Speaking award the Roberta Barnett award for all around participation in Forensics. She is also on the Committee for the 75th Anniversary celebration.

**Houllis, Evelyn:**

**Humphrey, David:** This Dean's List student hails from Pennsville, New Jersey. He was the President of the Junior Class, President of Delta Mu Delta, Pledgemaster of Delta Kappa, member of Zeta Sigma Nu, Spring Weekend Chairman, and a member of Student Congress.

**Jacobson, Edna:** The editor of South Hill, Edna is a Senior literature major from Flushing, New York. She is treasurer of ENG, House Council Treasurer, and Oracle Secretary. She also appears on Dean's List and is a member of Zeta Sigma Nu.

**Juliano, Mary Jo:** A native of Ithaca, Mary Jo is a Junior Physical Education major. She is a member and historian of Phi Delta Pi and Zeta Sigma Nu. She is a Dean's List student and a committee member for the 75th Anniversary.

**Lasky, Fred:** A Junior Chemistry major from Woodside, New York, Fred is a member of Student Court. He is also the Student Associate of the American Chemical Society.

**Miller, Richard:** A Senior Physical Therapy major, Rick has appeared on Dean's List and is a member on the varsity Gymnastics team; he was on the Freshman Gymnastics team and the Soccer team.

**Morgan, Elizabeth:** From Massapequa, New York, Betty is a past member of President's Host and is on Dean's List, in Zeta Sigma Nu, Vice President of Oracle, and chairman of the Honor Dorm.

**Nesbit, Georgia:** A Senior Physical Therapy major, Georgia is presently in New York at Albert Einstein. Georgia was nominated for Who's Who last year. She is a member of Pi Theta Phi, Oracle, Zeta Sigma Nu, and on Dean's List.

**Price, Dennis:** Dennis is a Senior in Music Education. He is a Dean's List student, member of Zeta Sigma Nu, Kappa Gamma Psi, MENC, NYSSMA, and the Concert Choir. eH is a native of Ithaca.

**Sandler, Thomas:** Tom is an Accounting major Junior. He is a member of Delta Kappa, Delta Mu Delta, Varsity Golf, and the Varsity Club. Tom is a Dean's List student.



Betty Babbaro



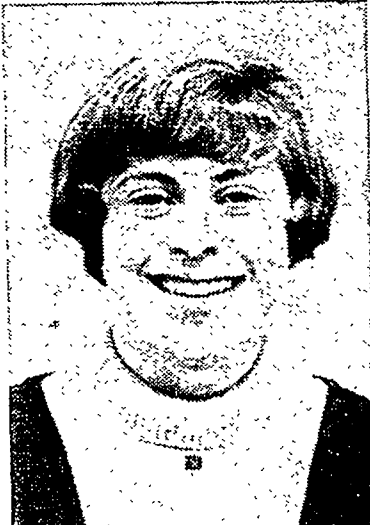
Betty Hoerner



Mary Jo Juliano



Judy Betts



Rita Hoffman



Fred Lasky



Robert Bradway



Dave Humphrey



Betty Morgan

# In American Colleges and Universities

**Saunders, Helen:** A member of Phi Delta Pi, Helen is a native of Ithaca. She has served the sorority as Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer as well as being the Treasurer of WAA. She was also part of the Tutorial Program and appears on Dean's List.

**Schwab, Charles William:** Bill is the Chief Justice of Student Court. His other activities include Delta Kappa Chaplain and Pledge-master, Dean's List, Zeta Sigma Nu, Newman Club, Resident Advisor, and the American Chemical Society. He has been selected as Student Co-Chairman of the 75th Anniversary Celebration.

**Slater, Nancy:** This Delta Phi Zeta Junior has been on Dean's List for two years and received the Rho Mu Theta Freshman Scholastic Award. She is a member of Zeta Sigma Nu and comes from Latham, New York.

**Snyder, Anne:** Anne is majoring in Physical Therapy and presently is residing in New York for her Senior Year. She is a member of Pi Theta Phi, Zeta Sigma Nu, Oracle, and the Swimming Club. She has also been a DA and comes from Bridgeport.

**Stauber, William:** Bill is a Dean's List student and secretary of the Karate Club. He is from Piscataway, New Jersey.

**Tam, Sandra:** Sandy is a Dean's List student and member of the tutorial program. She lives in Ithaca and majors in Psychology.

**Thayer, Fred:** From Ithaca comes this Senior majoring in Music Education. He is a member of the Concert Choir.

**VanPatten, Elizabeth:** From Delanson, New York, she is a Senior Drama Major. Elizabeth is also Vice President of TAP, and has been in green rooms, major productions, scampers, and was one of the Vineyard Players. She is a Dean's List student.

**VonSoosten, John:** Representing the Radio-TV Department is this Senior from Merrick, New York. John is the WICB AM-FM Station Manager and was Junior of the Year in the department last year. He is also on the Dean's List and is Recording Secretary of Alpha Epsilon Rho.

**Wallace, Stephen:** Steve is from Clarkson, Ontario, Canada and majors in Accounting. He is the Vice President of Delta Mu Delta, President's Host, and DA. He is also the Chairman of the Liquor Commission and a member of Zeta Sigma Nu. He was Assistant Business Manager for the Ithacan.

**Weisenreder, Mark:** Mark, from Webster, New York, is a senior in Music Education. He is in Oracle, on the Dean's List, and a member of Zeta Sigma Nu. He is also in the Concert Choir, MENC, and Corresponding Secretary of Phi Mu Alpha.

**Whitcomb, Patricia:** Pat hails from Osage, Iowa and is on the Deans' List. She majors in Music Education and is in Sigma Alpha Iota, the Concert Band, the Orchestra, Chorus and Brass Ensemble.

**Wilhem, David:** From Kenmore, New York, David Wilhem is in Pi Theta Phi and is on Dean's List. He is a senior majoring in Physical Therapy.

**Zaher, Susan:** Coming all the way from Hammond, Indiana is Sue who specializes in Piano in Music Education. Besides being Executive Vice President of the Newman Club, and DA, she finds time for WGB, Zeta Sigma Nu, and President's Host.

**Ziegler, Janice:** A Physical Therapy senior from Flushing, New York, Janice is also on Dean's List. She is in Oracle, Vice President of Zeta Sigma Nu, and a member of Phi Theta Pi. She is also a DA and member of House Council.

Elizabeth Spann was also nominated by the Dean's but did not respond to the letter.



Dennis Price



Nancy Slater



John von Soosten



Tom Sandler



Fred Thayer



Steve Wallace



Bill Schwab



Elizabeth Van Patten



Pat Whitcomb



# Nostalgia

by Alex Block

Nostalgia is a Sunday afternoon of fierce emotion. Nostalgia is the Giants on a Sunday afternoon five years ago. Nostalgia is pro football before CBS.

Sunday afternoons I watched the Giants; not by choice because I hated the Giants in those days; I was a fan of the also ran Browns; but I was unlucky enough to live in Giants television territory.

Twice each fall the Browns and the Giants met. I anticipated those two great days, and suffered when they arrived.

Jimmy Brown was my hero. Jimmy Brown, a giant of a man, would meet his maker (Sam Huff). Sadness.

Y.A. was there too. His arm a flash of perfection. I hated Y.A. On those two Sundays I lived with defeat. I felt true anguish. I knew the Giants' could not keep it up; not against the Browns, giants of men.

And then there were none. Retired — Tittle, Frank Gifford, Rosey Brown, Alex Webster, Jack Stroud, Joe Walton, John Lovetere, Tom Scott, Hugh McElhenny and Andy Robustelli.

Traded — Dick Modzelewski, Lane Howell, Erich Barnes, Phil King, Don Chandler and Sam Huff. I hated Sam Huff.

Cleveland won their championships, no longer are they also-

rans to the Giants. The Giants are now also-rans to the world.

I suppose it must be very embarrassing to the once proud Giants to lose 72-41, as they did to the mediocre Washington Redskins.

I no longer hate the Giants, I pity them now.

Their present quarterback, a Mr. Tom Kennedy is not fit to be ground into the same dirt (by opposing lineman) Y.A. trod upon; but he is. Each week he spends more and more time face down on that glory packed sod.

There is no need to mention their defense, it is non-existent.

There is an S.O.S. upon the horizon for the Giants. Steven O. Spurrier, a talented quarterback presently practicing his trade in Florida.

S.O.S. expects to play football for the Giants. He expects to be well compensated for it. I expect he will be well compensated for it.

A pro quarterback is not made in one season, not even two. S.O.S. will need time, the Giants have no time.

Perhaps I shall hate the Giants yet another day. It will not be next year though, and probably not the year after that.

R.I.P. New York Giants; I hated you once.

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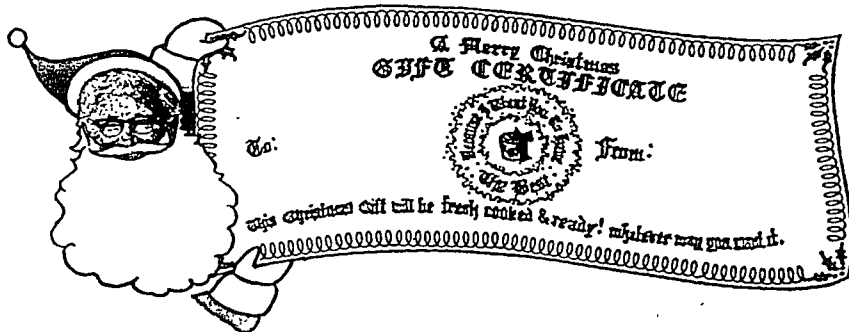
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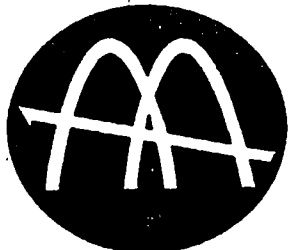
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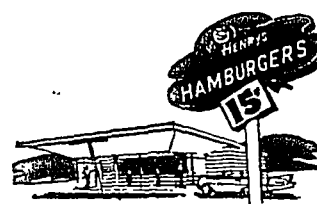
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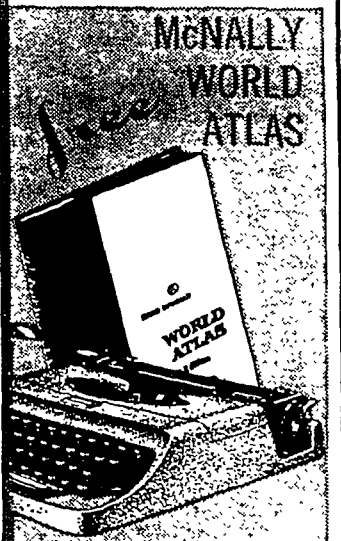
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*Rondo*

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Three Preludes for Unaccompanied Flute, Op. 18 ... Muczynski  
*Allegro*  
*Andante*  
*Allegro molto*

Sonata IV in F Major, K. V. 13 ..... Mozart  
*Allegro*  
*Andante*  
*Menuetto primo*  
*Menuetto secondo*

Syrinx ..... Debussy

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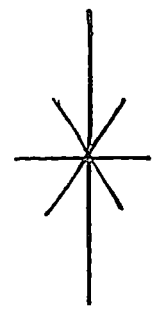
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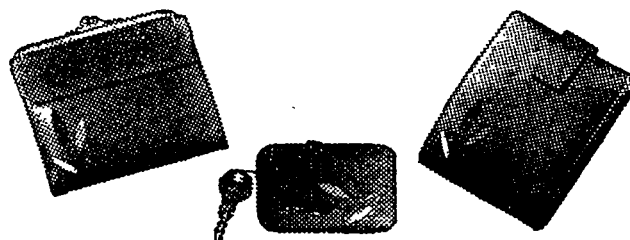


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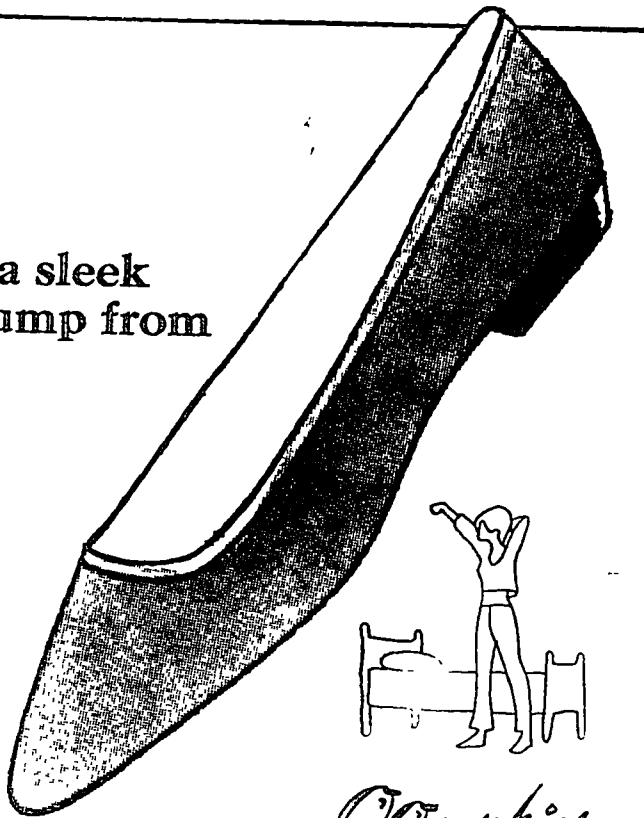
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## Wrestling Team Expects Better Season



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Although the varsity wrestling team will not see action until January 21 of next year, Coach Herbert Broadwell has been working his squad hard since November 7 in an attempt to mold a team that can improve on the performance of last year's squad. Their record last year was 4-8; however, that is certainly not indicative of the caliber of wrestlers that comprised the team. Coach Broadwell had good personnel, but that old nemesis of any athletic coach, injuries, struck hard, leaving but four front-line performers and no depth to speak of. So as Broadwell prepares to start his seventeenth season at the helm of the Bomber grapplers, his main concern is that all of his boys stay healthy. The coach feels that barring injuries, his team could have a good year. He has plenty of depth in the lighter weights, although above the 157 pound mark, personnel is scarce. However, the people who do compete in those higher classes are men capable of handling themselves very well out on the mat.

Heading this year's roster are two seniors who hail from Ithaca High School. They are co-captains Bob Franciamone and Gary Foote. Franciamone, in his second year as co-captain, holds down the 137 pound bracket, and in his two years of competition has compiled an enviable 22-2 record. Foote, one of those hampered by injury last year, has an individual log of 9-4-2. Gary is a 177 pounder. Battling for the top spot at 123 pounds are two of the six returning lettermen, namely Stuart Allen and Tom Samter. Another native Ithacan, sophomore Robert Auble, is a probable wrestler at the 130 pound level. Mike Turco, who last year compiled a 5-1 record, has a good hold on the 145 pound chores. Mike is still another of the Ithaca High School products who figure to make great contributions to this year's effort.

There are a host of wrestlers vying for positions in the 152 and 160 classes. Included are Terry Habecker, Roger Colburn, Neal Riggs, and Dave VanBrunt. Another senior who has compiled an outstanding record over the past two years will wrestle either at the 160 or 167 pound berths. His name is Howie Peirano and his current record is 18-5-1. As was mentioned before, the personnel gets mighty slim up in the higher weights, but the presence of Neil DeRosa can do nothing but brighten the picture. This heavyweight sports a lifetime record of 12-4-2 and his illness last season dealt a telling blow to the fortunes of the Bomber wrestling squad. A healthy DeRosa could give a great boost to the other team members as they strive to have the good year that their coach feels is within their capabilities.

Barring the "bad breaks" such as were suffered last year, 1966-67 could be a fine year on the mats for the Ithaca College Bombers.

The first opponent on the 13-match schedule is the University of Buffalo, who the Bombers will meet on January 21 in Buffalo. The demanding schedule also has such tough teams as Syracuse, Lock Haven, and Wilkes slated to take on the I.C. matmen. So rest up over the mid-semester vacation and come back to school prepared for some interesting, exciting, and successful wrestling.

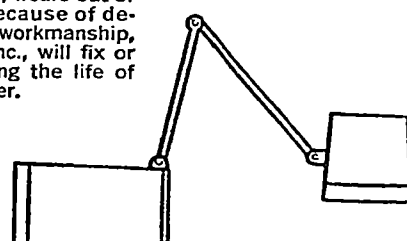
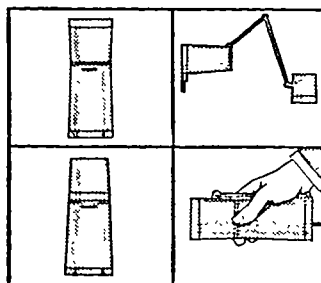
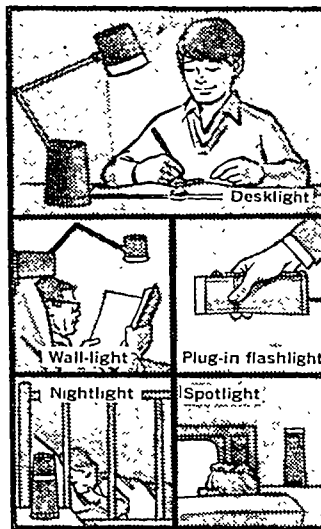
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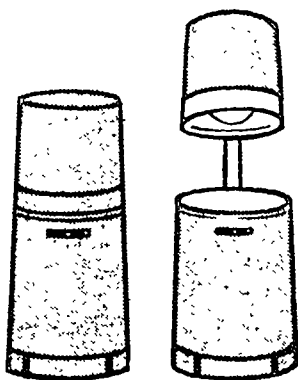
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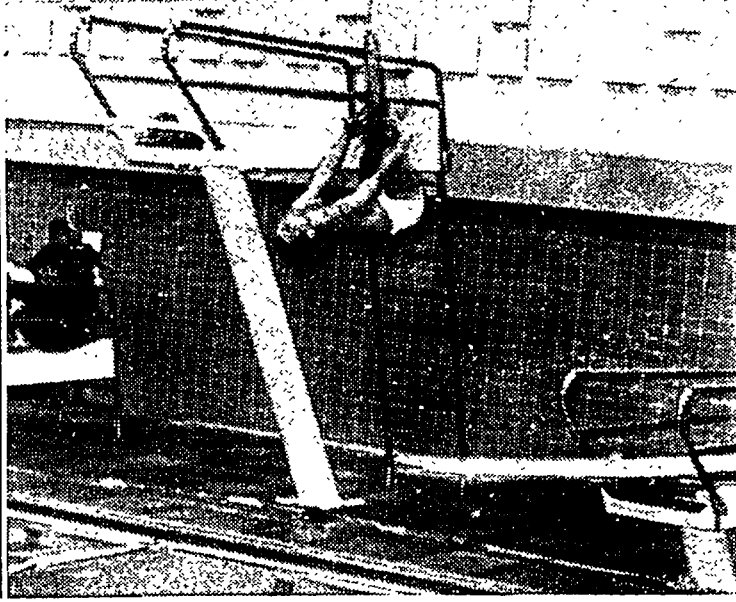
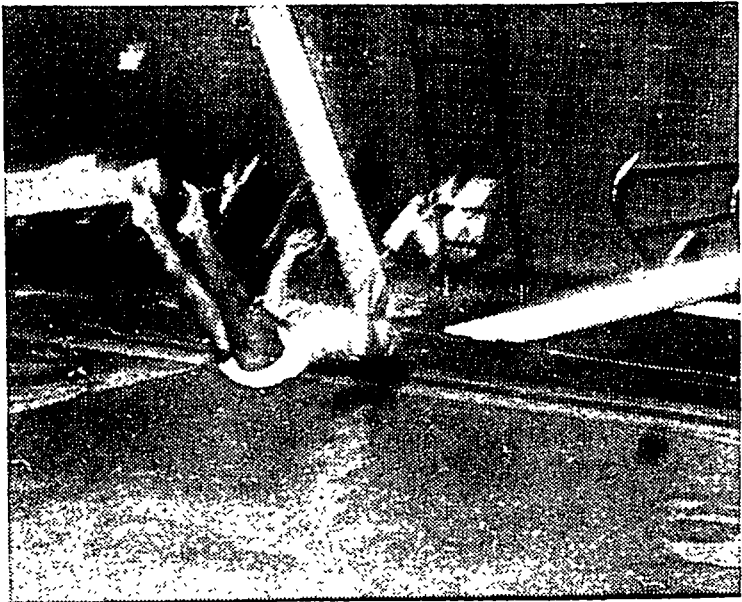
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## Swim Team Opens Second Year as Varsity Sport

### Five Lettermen Returning

This season's varsity swimming team has five returning lettermen among a fifteen man roster. Prospects are looking better for the Bomber swimming team in its second year of intercollegiate competition. Coach Ware has picked up some promising prospects to go with his returning lettermen.

Senior Wayne Kaler will put his dual meet undefeated 200 yard butterfly mark on the line. Ware is looking forward to a big year from Kaler.

Last year's high point man, Alan Gantert is also back for his final year.

A tough schedule, with perennial powerhouses Oneonta and Brockport, is listed and will give the Bombers a goal to shoot for.

#### AQUA SKETCHES:

Wayne Kaler—Senior from Rochester. Co-captain last year. Undeclared in eight dual meets in the 200 yd. butterfly last season. Took 6th place in N.Y.S. Championships. Holds school and pool records in 200 yard butterfly. Also on school record holding 400 yard medley relay and 400 yard free style relay teams. Physical education major.

Alan Gantert—Senior from Rochester. Last years co-captain and team high point man. Holds school record for 50 yard free style, 100 yard free style, and 200 yard individual medley. Also on school record holding 400 yard medley relay and 400 yard free style relay teams. Physical Education major.

David Vollmer—Junior from Massapequa. Holds school records in the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle events. Last season was Dave's first in competitive swimming. Business Administration student.

John Ernise—Sophomore from Rochester. Freestyle sprinter. Scored in all eight meets last year. On school record breaking 400-medley relay and 400-yd. free style relay teams. John is a math major.

Dave Humphrey—Junior from Silver Springs, Maryland. A diver in his first year, a hard worker who may be the Bomber's top diver at one meter. Music major.

George Cancro—Junior from Newfield. Switched to diving this year and doing a fine job at one and three meters. PE major.

Andrew Miller—Junior from Jamaica. Working very hard this year on the backstroke event. Expected to be a real asset to the team. Majoring in physical education.

Johnathan Robbins — Junior diver from Weston, Mass. Last year was John's first on the boards. Is showing real improvement. Has great potential. Majoring phys. ed.

Richard Bishop — sophomore from Mooretown, N.J. First year out. Has excellent potential in the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle events. He is majoring in Math.

William Ware has the distinction of being Ithaca's first intercollegiate swimming coach. Last year he joined the college after coaching five years at Eastridge High School in Rochester. His outstanding five year record was 77 wins and 8 defeats. He coached the team to the sectional diving title all five years. The next meet will be December 16th against Harpur. Last year the Bombers lost to Harpur 48-47. The meet begins at 4:00 in the South Hill Gym pool. The public is invited.

### St. Bonnie's Dowse Bombers

Last Wednesday night the Ithaca College men's varsity swim team lost their first meet of the year to St. Bonaventure. The Bonnies rolled up a total of 65 points to beat Ithaca. St. Bonaventure took nine of eleven first places.

George Cancro and Wayne Kaler took the only first place finishes for I.C.

Cancro amassed a total of 142.9 points to lead the diving competitors. In second place was Cancro's teammate Humphrey.

Kaler set a new pool record for the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:21.5. St. Bonaventure filled the other two spots.

The only other pool record set was in the 200 yard back stroke. Dave McCall of St. Bonaventure beat the old record by three seconds when he finished with a time of 2:16.4.

The final score was St. Bonaventure 65 and Ithaca 28.

**400 yard medley relay**  
St. Bonaventure—4:18.3

**50 yard freestyle**  
1 S.B. Brand—23.3  
2 I.C. McVicker  
3 S.B.

**200 yard freestyle**  
1 S.B. McCall—2:07.8

2 I.C. Vollmer  
3 I.C. Bishop

**200 yard individual medley**  
1 S.B. Culhane—2:20.5  
2 S.B. Bruchac

#### Diving

1 I. C. Cancro—142.9  
2 I.C. Humphrey  
3 S.B. Doherty

**200 yard butterfly**  
1 I.C. Kaler—2:21.5 pool record  
2 S.B. Richele  
3 S.B. Antosh

**100 yard freestyle**  
1 S.B. Brand—56.2  
2 I.C. McVicker  
3 S.B. Doherty

**200 yard backstroke**  
1 S.B. McCall—2:16.4 pool record  
2 S.B. Stein  
3 I.C. Gantert

**500 yard freestyle**  
1 S.B. Culhane—6:09.1  
2 S.B. McDonald  
3 I.C. Vollmer

**200 yard breaststroke**  
1 S.B. Mays—2:37.4  
2 I.C. Adams

**400 yard freestyle relay**  
1 S.B.—3:59

## Cagers Take First From Lock Haven 76-66

ITHACA—Dec. 1—The Ithaca College hoopsters opened the season on a positive note downing Lock Haven State College of Pennsylvania, 76-66.

The Bomber's sophomores made an auspicious debut as they paced the team in scoring and rebounding.

The team itself was not overly impressive as they played a sluggish first half, and a lackadaisical second half.

The Bombers were outshot from the field 30-29, and won the game at the foul line getting 18 foul points to Lock Haven's six. Leading scorers for the Bombers were Don Bahrenberg with 22 points, a sophomore; Don Andrejko with 14, a junior; and Dave Barton with 12, the lone senior to see action.

Ithaca jumped to an early lead in the first half and led at half-time with a 33-27 edge.

In the second half Lock Haven kept the game close as Steve Daley reeled off six quick points to tighten the contest.

The Bombers adopted slow down tactics in the fourth quarter causing the Bald Eagles to foul them to regain possession.

From the floor the teams were

close with Lock Haven having the edge. Ithaca made 29 of 77, and Lock Haven made 30 of 80 shots.

The Bombers showed potential, but were extremely sloppy at times. In the second half they were not as sharp as they should and could have been. Had the Bombers not had the height advantage, the superior material to work with the hustling Bald Eagles might have upset them.

Ithaca College (76) G F T				
Andrejko	5-15	4-6	14	
Barton	6-11	0-0	12	
Bahrenberg	10-20	2-3	22	
Rosenthal	3-7	5-7	11	
Albano	0-6	4-6	4	
Gustafson, W.	4-12	3-5	11	
Pratt	0-1	0-2	0	
Miller	1-5	0-0	2	
Total	29-77	18-29	76	

Lock Haven	27	39-66
Ithaca College	33	43-76

Raulovich	1-13	1-2	3
Lewis	4-11	1-1	9
McClellan	4-12	1-2	9
Daley	8-13	2-3	12
Richards	5-18	2-3	12
Esenwine	3-6	0-0	6
Young	3-6	0-1	6
Arrowsmith	2-2	0-0	4
Total	30-80	6-10	66

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## Outlook for Gym Team Hopeful

This season's varsity gymnastics team can only be described as hopeful. Coming off last seasons 7-3 winning mark they have lost several key players and will have a tough time matching that mark this winter.

Only three of last years winning varsity has returned. Whereas last season's squad possessed great depth with 11 men, there have been very few upperclassmen out to take up the slack left by the 1965-66 graduated gymnasts.

Of the three '65 freshmen out for the team last year, only one, Doug Lavery, has returned.

This will definitely have to be a building season with concentrated effort being placed upon teaching the nine freshmen out for the team, even though they are not eligible for intercollegiate competition. The three lettermen from last year's team are already proficient gymnasts.

Two problems loom before the team this year: (1) The possibility of injury to any one of this season's varsity, and (2) the maintaining of enthusiasm and team spirit after last seasons successful record throughout the season.

### GYMNASTS PROFILES:

William Cowden—Junior from Farmingdale. Return veteran of two years and 1965 team high scorer. This season Bill will represent the team competing in all events as an all-around entry. His strong events are horizontal bar, parallel bars and still rings.

George Loveless—Junior from Phoenixia. A letterman in 1965-66, George will compete in five events as Ithaca's second unlimited event entry. Best events are long horse and trampoline.

E. Douglas Lavery—A sophomore from Bradfordwoods, Pa. majoring in biology. This is Doug's first year as a varsity member and he shows much potential and will see action in three events. He is a specialist in floor exercise and trampoline.

Richard Miller—A senior from Mt. Vernon. Is a two year veteran who will see action in three events. He excels in the still rings. Rick is a physical therapy major and this will be his last year of varsity competition.

Last year in his first season

at Ithaca College, Gordon Eggleston coached the Bombers to their first winning season with an outstanding 7-3 record.

He is a graduate of Milford Central School, received his BS at Brockport in 1951. He received his masters at Georgia Southern College where he was an assistant coach prior to coming to Ithaca.

Mr. Eggleston is national AAU Chairman of Gymnastics for the Junior Olympic Program.

During 1965 he was a member of the National Assn. of Inter-Collegiate Athletics (NIAA) Gymnastics Rules Committee.

Mr. Eggleston coached the Leesburg, Fla. gymnastics team for four years ending in 1963. This team won the AAU State championship three of those years.

The gymnastics team's next match will be Slippery Rock, December 16th. at Slippery Rock, Pa. The next home match will be January 21st against Hartwick beginning in the South Hill Gym at 3:30.



Steve Forman, an Ithaca Puckster, checking unidentified RIT player at last Saturday's game at Lynah Rink. IC won 7-3.

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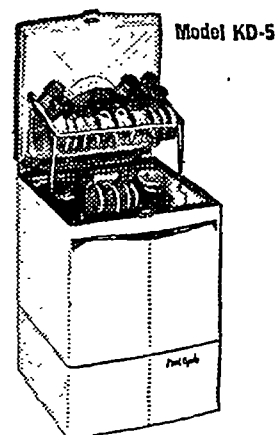
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## Major Leagues Change Rules For Students

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Major league executives adopted Friday a rule that prevents a team from signing a college player until he completes four years of school.

There are four exceptions to the rule, which is the most favorable the majors have ever given the colleges.

Under the exceptions a team can sign a boy if he is 21 years old, if his college class graduates, if he failed scholastically, or if he drops out of school for 120 days.

## College Grid Squads Passing Increasing

NEW YORK (AP) — College football teams are throwing the ball almost twice as much as they did 10 years ago.

This is the finding of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau in its final statistics on passing and pass receiving for major colleges during the 1966 season.

Whereas in 1956 the average major college game produced an average total of 28.2 pass attempts a game and 12.3 completions, the 1966 figures showed an average of 43.8 attempts by both teams and 20.6 completions.

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Last Friday night, the 1966 Men's Intramural Wrestling Tournament came to a close. It took fifty-two boys, in four days, and forty-eight bouts to determine the winners — the 1966 Ithaca College Men's Intramural Wrestling Champions.

A crowd of 100 screaming fans turned out to cheer their favorites on. The Brothers of Pi Lambda Chi edged the team from Delta Kappa to win the team trophy, while Pi Lam Brother, Pete Gilpatric was awarded "out-standing wrestler" of the tournament. All of the first and second place finishers received a certificate for their efforts during the contest.

Five of the wrestlers successfully defended their crown, Bill Cook—123 pound weight class, Pete Gilpatric—130, Chuck Brackenridge—137, Bob Schumacher—177, and Jim Cronkite—210. Dave Cornell, last year's 160 lb. champion, also won a number one spot, but this year, in the 167 class. Delta Kappa's Bruce Clarke—145, Pi Lam's Jim Ryan—160, along with Ron Burnstein—152, the Jocks' Rod Howell—191, and Jim Benedek—HVY, were the other winners.

Summary:

Team scoring: Pi Lam 69, Delta Kappa 66, Phi E K 28, Jocks 17.

Individual results: 123—Bill Cook pinned Mike Schell, (1:07), 130—Pete Gilpatric pinned Pete Greco (3:06), 137—Chuck Brackenridge judgement over Jay Swainbank, 145—Bruce Clark dec. Fred Schoback, 2-0, 152—Ron Burnstein dec. Bob Joly, 8-7, 160

—Jim Ryan dec. James Butts, 5-4, 167—Dave Cornell dec. Art Marangi, 10-4, 177—Bob Schumacher dec. Ron Doyon, 4-0, 191—Rod Howell dec. Gary Meierdiercks, 4-2, 210 — Jim Cronkite pinned Dennis Moore, (1:07), HVY—Jim Benedek pinned Bill Horne (5:45).

Third Place finishers:

130—Betheil  
137—Serbalic  
145—Cowden  
152—Gebler  
160—Moskow  
167—Maron  
177—Hess  
191—Jurgens  
Hvy—Richardson

Fourth Place finishers:

130—Price  
137—Yamagata  
145—Kelly  
152—Annis  
160—Kenyon  
167—Rochester  
177—Donlick  
191—Greenburg  
Hvy—Munn

Fencing—At the second meeting of this newly formed organization, Don Schanpf, Steve Wilson, and Irving Piskcher were appointed officers. The Fencing Club plans to start its activities, as soon as possible next semester, those, who may still be interested may contact any of the three officers.

Mr. DeLuca and M.I.A.A. wish all of you a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

(P.S.—Just a bit of information, Mr. DeLuca is not the Hulk!!!!!!)

Basketball Standings (as of Dec. 11th)

Coast League	Won	Lost	Games Back
Dynamites	3	1	—
86'er's	3	1	—
Association	3	1	—
Pi Lam	3	1	—
Twine Ticklers	2	2	1
Summer School	1	3	2
Hot Shots	1	3	2
Losers	0	4	3
Pacific League			
C.B.'s	4	0	—
007's	4	0	—
Expendables	2	2	2
DK"B"	2	2	2
Camel Herders	2	2	2
Whistling Moons	2	2	2
Pick-Ups	0	4	4
Phi "K's"	0	4	4
Colonial League			
Dark Horses	3	0	—
DK"A"	3	1	½
Mixed Up	3	1	½
Firehouse Five	2	2	1½
Bushwackers	2	2	1½
3+2	1	2	2½
P. H.'s	1	3	2½
Re-mouse	0	3	3

Individual Scoring Leaders

Coast League	Pacific League
1. Hoffman 57	1. White 63
2. Cronkite 56	2. Dyer 58
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1. Adams 52	
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## Chuck Schirmer Selected To All-East ECAC Grid Squad

With the 1966 football season officially wrapped up, a number of Ithaca College players are receiving accolades for their efforts during the eight-game schedule. Linebacker Chuck Schirmer received the highest honor. The 200-pound junior from Saugerties was an honorable mention pick on the Little All-America team. Schirmer was also selected on the first team All-East E.C.A.C. Division II team at the end of the season. Coach Dick Lyon calls Ithaca's leading tackler, "the toughest linebacker we have had at the College."

Sandor Szabo, the Bombers' All-America soccer player turned field goal specialist, ranked fourth in the nation in the Small College Division in field goals kicked, with nine. His longest boot was a 43-yarder on his first attempt. The Hungarian-American now holds the Ithaca College season and career field goal record. He was selected on the E.C.A.C. weekly team after booting four field goals against American International College. A number of professional teams have shown interest in the 5'7, 180-pound senior.

Al Guenther, crafty split end from Berkeley Heights, N. J., established a new College career record for pass receptions. The 6'1, 185-pound junior has caught 53 passes in two seasons.

The University of Bridgeport named offensive tackle, Bob Burnham, Ballston Lake, and defensive middle guard, Bill Horne, Roselle Park, N.J., to its All-Opponents team. Horne made the E.C.A.C. team for his play against the Purple Knights.

Senior halfback Frank Fazio received E.C.A.C. honors for his outstanding play in the Tufts

contest. The speedy back from Watertown sat out the last four games of the season due to an injury, but still led the team in rushing with 301 yards in 42 carries for a 7.2 average. Coach Lyon considered Fazio one of the greatest halfbacks to ever don a Bomber uniform.

Ithaca finished the season 4-4, beating Tufts, Susquehanna, Bridgeport, and A.I.C. It lost to Tangerine Bowl-bound West Chester, Montclair, Cortland and C.W. Post.

The Bombers open the 1967 campaign on September 23 at Lehigh, the only new team on the schedule.

### E.C.A.C. Division 2

Ends—Craig MacDonald, Northeastern; and Bill Vasilios, New Hampshire.

Tackles—Tom Phillips, Williams, and Paul Maczuba, Bucknell.

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BUFFALO 88, Toronto 55

Gannon 68, BUFFALO 51

RIT 76, CLARKSON 75

LEMOYNE 72, CORTLAND 56



Intramural Volleyball winners: Hogan's Heroes, top row; and Order of Diana, bottom row. Patti Harrison, program manager, is at top left.

## W A A

by Pam Davis

The Ithaca College women's swim team accumulated a total of 56 points on Saturday, December third at Cortland. The women beat Syracuse, Geneseo, and Cortland in that order.

The medley relay, the first event of the day, forecast what was to come, as Barb Olds, Ray Corley, Brenda Kruse, and Jenny Clinton finished on top with a time of 2:23. Syracuse separated the two I.C. teams as Gail Rieman, Pucky Chapman, Pam Davis and Penny Curtis swam into third place.

Ithaca placed at least two girls in all the other events except for the 100 yard freestyle. Ray Corley the only I.C. competitor in the event finished in first place with a time of 1:1.

In the 100 yard breaststroke Gail Rieman and Pam Davis placed second and fourth respectively.

Head to head competition in the 100-yard backstroke resulted in Ithaca taking first and second with times of 1:22.9 and 1:23. Barb Olds and Brenda Kruse were

the swimmers.

All three competitors in the 50 yard butterfly placed for Ithaca. Gail Rieman was first followed by Brenda Kruse. Syracuse swam into third place followed in fourth by Beth Boyd of Ithaca.

Diving competition was the last event of the day. Jenny Clinton and Sue Sanders executed their dives well enough to place them first and second respectively.

In the final tabulation Ithaca totaled 56 points followed by Syracuse at 31, Geneseo 6, and Cortland 2.

In another Sportsday activity Ithaca placed third in Volleyball behind the Cortland A team and Geneseo. The Cortland B team finished fourth.

The Ithaca women who played were Judy Weissman, Sue Weissman, Bobby Goldstein, Joy Walker, Kathy Joslin, Gail Cote, Puff Cramer, Linda Zwahlen and Patti Harrison.

The only other activity at Sportsday was bowling. The I.C. team placed second behind Cortland.

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# Sports Scope

Dear Santa:

In this holiday season I wish you and everyone else greetings for a happy and healthy holiday and New Year.

I have been a good boy the past year, I have hardly lied about the Bomber's at all. Thus I call upon you to fill my little Blue and Gold holiday stocking with the few little trivial gifts I have listed below:

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Bring the swimmers a mermaid to inspire them to victory.

Bring the gymnasts suregrip hands that never slip from the bar when they should not.

Bring the wrestlers a second wind that cuts in when needed, and never runs out.

Bring the ski team the funds to compete.

Bring coach Lyons a composite quarterback with the arm of Slattery, and the legs of Giroux.

Bring the baseball team eight .400 hitters and a pitcher with an E.R.A. of less than one.

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Bring the cross country team enough runners to compete.

Bring the ITHACAN.

Make the Yankees big and strong again.

Make the NFL eat crow in the superbowl.

Bring UCLA a loss, just so they know how it feels.

Bring me a train load of happy rooters ready to travel to Lehigh.

Bring me a Corcoran who can run eighty yards and laugh about it. And a Gavender who can run eight yards and laugh about it.

Fill my stocking with sweet victories to write about, and a schedule to brag about.

I do not want much, just everything.

Laughingly yours,  
Alex

**JUST SCOPING**—The race in the eastern division of the national basketball association is shaping up into quite a two team fight. The Philadelphia 76ers, Alex Hannum presiding, are playing and winning at an unbelievable pace.

The Boston Celtics are used to winning, and will be there if the 76ers falter. Prediction: The 76ers will never give the Celtics a chance . . . this is their year and they are going all the way!

Speaking of the NBA a few facts on the world's toughest basketball league.

The average age of the hoopsters in 25½ years . . . the average weight is 208 pounds . . . average height is 6-6½ . . . average experience of the pros of the NBA is three years . . . average salary is \$17,500 . . . the players represent 74 colleges and universities, with no more than four players from any one school.

Dave Bing, Syracuse All-American, now playing for the Detroit Pistons is making a shambles of the NBA rookie of the year competition.

Bing was the losers share of a flip of the coin. Last winter the Pistons and the Knicks finished with identical records in the basement of their respective leagues. To determine who would have the first draft pick, the representatives of the two teams flipped a coin. The Knicks won and chose Cazzie Russell, who is not exactly burning up the Pro ranks.

Bing will probably lead the Pistons to their first playoff berth in five years, while Cazzie Russell will not be a real asset to the Knicks for several years yet, if at all.

This year's hockey team is building a record to be proud of. Home contests are held at Linah Rink, Cornell. The Bomber's play a fast, rough, exciting brand of hockey; support them.

Bill Robinson, recently traded from the Atlanta Braves to the New York Yankees first learned of the trade when his mother phoned him and called him a "damn yankee."

**Courage Department**—Last Thursday the ECAC honored John Siebert, a Hamilton College tackle as the outstanding player in Division 3.

Siebert played the final two games of the season with an acute knee sprain.

According to Hamilton trainer, Gene Long the player's knee was taped in such a way that it kept him in a bent position and limited his action on defense. It became impossible for him to play offense because it meant he had to straighten up and run.

Despite the handicap he made the ECTC team of the week for his play against Union in the final game of the season.

Greek Peak, as always, will get a big play from Ithacans. It is the nearest ski center and the skiers speak of it with esteem. Near Virgil in Cortland County it may be best reached from Ithaca by highway. That means Route 366 or 13 out of Ithaca to the east and through the four corners at Dryden. Continue on route 13 past Cortland . . . and you can't miss it.

In four seasons under Coach Jim Howard, Ithaca College grad, Oswego wrestlers have compiled a 27-6 dual meet record . . . Last year Ed Frev, another IC grad, helped Jim with the frosh and they were 9-0 . . . There are 12 sophomores on this year's varsity that grapples with the Bombers February 18th.

**Skipping around**—In the Southwest Football is king, so much so that when basketball began to make inroads with Texas players the Texas High School Athletic Assn. prohibited organized basketball except during the months of the season. All organized practice and summer camps other than from October to March were banned. Texas schools have some great football teams, but that is a miserable way to do it . . . Howie Pierano, Ithaca grappler, has the longest consecutive win streak on the team, eight matches. He has not lost since last January 6th . . . The 35,400 fans who attended the Cassius Clay-Cleveland Williams fiasco in the Astrodome drank more than 15,000 bottles of beer . . . National Hockey League players are rough on sticks. Each club demolishes about 1200 per season . . . The association was picked in the last edition of this paper as the team to beat in intermural basketball this year, so the Pi Lam A team promptly beat them (OK Jim):

The first varsity hockey contest in the history of Ithaca College was held December 3rd, under the most adverse of conditions, in far away (?) Brunswick, New Jersey. Be it recorded that the Bombers won that first one, and have the team of the year on the college's sports scene for 1966.

Rodney Frith, freshman, from Syracuse, New York scored the first goal for the Bombers just as he was to do six more times in the course of the weekend.

Joe Maire was ejected from both games for "defending" himself against the affronts of opposing players, in other words fighting.

Last year only one-fifth of one percent of the giants of the rugged game of pro football were drafted. The other 958 were mysteriously propelled over waiting lists and inducted into National Guard and reserve units.

During the recent KC-Jets game, football ala AFL, Johnny Sample got into a sideline flareup with Chris Burford and swatted the big end in the face.

Asked by newsmen what happened, Sample gave this version: "I was complaining to the official that Burford had pushed me before taking the pass. Just as I was moving my hand to demonstrate Burford walked between us, and his face hit my hand."

A closer from the recently completed baseball meetings in Pittsburgh.

Somebody mentioned that Houston isn't exactly the swingiest city in baseball, and that Bo Belinsky might have trouble finding romance there. "Don't Worry," said Bob Lemon. "He'd find it in a monastery."

## Text of Pres. Johnson's Reply to Sports Scope of December First

The following is the text of a reply to my SPORTS SCOPE of December 1, 1966. The article made references to tennis and the future of minor sports in this country. I found the reply informative and interesting, as I hope you will.

A copy of the article was also sent to Senator Robert Kennedy, and I will publish his reply as soon as it is available.

Dear Mr. Block:

I have been asked to reply to your recent letter to the President. I appreciate the opportunity to read and comment on your article.

Frankly, I cannot agree with your proposed solutions to some of the problems we have encountered in the so-called minor sports, particularly with your suggestion that the top athletes in the sports be exempted from the drafts.

The fact that other countries do provide governmental subsidies for athletes does not seem to me to be ample justification for our doing so. There obviously is ample private capital easily available for sports development purposes, and the fact that our sports governing bodies have failed to tap these sources is no reason for abandoning the amateur principle. Rather, it would seem to call for a hard look at our sports governing bodies.

It also seems to me that the problem of uniform playing surfaces and equipment in tennis is one which should be resolved by that sport's national and international governing bodies. Obviously, the great differences which exist would not be allowed in sports such as ice hockey, soccer, basketball, etc.

Off the record, it appears that our international tennis players and officials have more alibis than reasons for their disappointing performances. A lot of people are of the opinion that it was Mr. McCall's poor judgment in player selection, rather than the kind of courts and balls used, which led to the U.S. defeat by Brazil.

The federal government has taken the lead in the effort to create a private national sports development foundation, and I believe this project presently is in the hands of Mr. Julian Cahn in the Vice President's office. Preliminary explorations indicate that ample funds and assistance could be obtained from professional sports, and other sectors of private enterprise, so that our athletes could be properly selected and trained while still remaining amateurs.

I know of no federal legislation

pertinent to these problems which is being considered at this time. However, I have heard reports that the California Legislature is considering a measure to tax professional sport in that State with the revenues to be used for amateur sports development.

Also, I know that the International Council on Physical Education and Sport (a division of UNESCO) is spearheading an effort for more uniform interpretation and application of the amateur rule.

Sincerely,

V. L. Nicholson

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Wilkes Downs Ithaca Quint 90-65

BASKETBALL—WILKES

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—12/3/66 — The Ithaca College Bombers' court five took the floor against Wilkes with something to prove. They had won their first game over hapless Lock Haven in a highly unimpressive manner. If the first half of the season was to be a successful one they had to do it here.

The exact opposite occurred, the Bombers continued to play erratic, sloppy basketball, and Wilkes proceeded to clobber them.

The Associated Press reported the game as follows:

Wilkes led throughout as it displayed hot shooting, like 37 for 66.

Ithaca was just as cold as Wilkes was hot, caging only 20 for 69. Ithaca spurted at the start of the second half and closed to within ten points. Then it became frigid again and fell way behind.

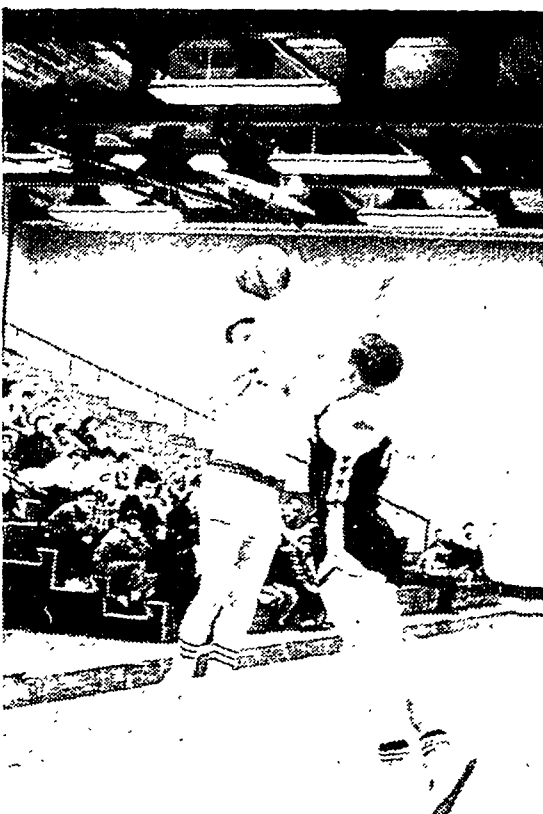
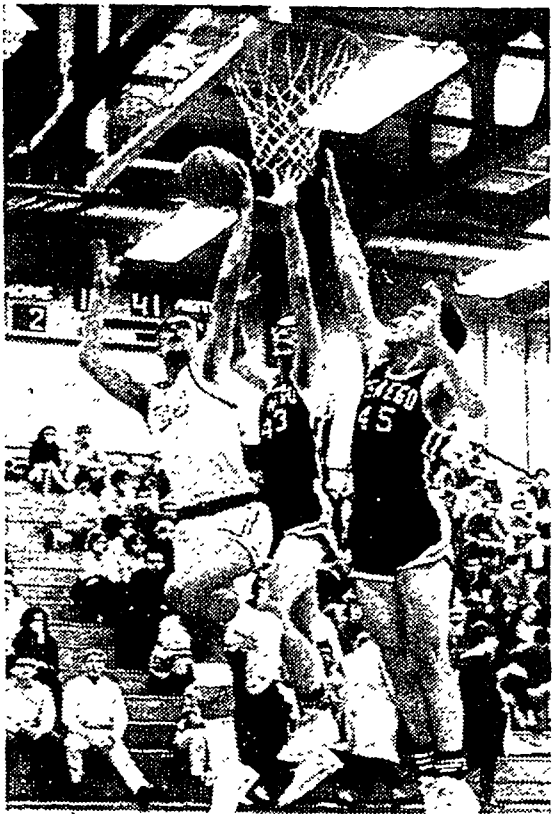
Ithaca now is 1-1. Greg Albano, a sophomore, was most impressive for Ithaca with 20 points and 15 rebounds.

Ithaca College (65)	G	F	T
Albano	6	8	20
Andrejko	2	0	4
Barenburg	3	4	10
Barton	3	3	9
Rosenthal	4	1	9
Burr	0	0	0
J. G'st'f'sn	0	0	0
W. G'st'f'sn	2	1	5
R. Miller	1	1	3
Truhn	0	0	0
Dirk	1	3	4
Total	22	23	65

Wilkes (90)	G	F	T
Sharok	6	3	15
Robinson	0	2	2
Stankus	5	3	13
Daniels	7	0	14
Smith	6	2	14
Peterfund	0	1	1
Kemp	2	2	1
Swistowich	2	0	4
Ryan	1	2	4
Letts	1	0	0
Nicholson	7	1	15
Total	37	16	90

Ithaca 33 32-65  
Wilkes 46 44-90

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Oswego Cagers Outshoot Bombers 82-72

Also Lose To Hartwick

by Alex Block

Ithaca—12-10-66 — Once more the Ithaca College hoopsters took the floor in search of their second victory in four starts. Once more the Bomber's found only frustration and another loss as the Oswego Lakers downed Ithaca, 82-72.

The Laker's led throughout the entire first half as the Bomber's just could not get started. The Ithacan's showed little or no spirit in the first half as the team shot poorly and was outrebounded by the smaller Oswego cagers.

The second half started about the same way. The Laker's had a twelve to fifteen point lead and were in complete control.

Coach Hurst substituted. In came sophomore Dave Rosenthal, and veteran Don Andrejko.

With about eight minutes left in the contest the Ithacan's came to life. Dave Rosenthal, Don Barenburg, and Greg Albano alternating took control of the boards. The squad went into a full court press. Team captain, and lone senior David Barton began to score.

Several fast breaks later the Bombers were within three points

of the new frigid Lakers with a little two minutes remaining.

First a foul on Rosenthal under the boards, then a missed layup by Barton, followed by another foul and the Bombers had sustained their third loss against one victory.

The events in those closing minutes were heated agony for the Ithacan's. Barton, in a flash of chilly football days body checked a Laker guard in the process of the full court press, adding a few wrestling tactics to boot.

Rosenthal on a jump ball went as much for the Oswego hoopster as for the ball.

Defeat came hard for the Bombers, which is a good sign for the future. The Bombers showed a great deal of unpolished potential in those closing minutes of psyched hysteria. Under that dismal surface there may lay a ball club yet.

Oneonta—12-7-66 — The Ithaca College varsity hoopsters continued their losing ways in this southern tier city losing to Hartwick 109-85.

For the Bombers this was their second steback in three starts.

Outmanned and outplayed the Bomber's trailed all the way.

"Our sophomores did the best jobs for us," said Ithaca coach Hugh Hurst.

Richie Miller entered late in the game and boosted the sagging Ithaca forces. Miller scored well and showed a lot of hustle.

Greg Albano rebounded well and Dale Dirk also was impressive. Don Andrejko, a veteran, turned in another fine game.

Hartwick, on it's home court was hard for Ithaca to handle. Hartwick, on any court would be hard for Ithaca to handle. "We just couldn't contain them" said Hurst.

The Ithaca frosh tumbled 86-74 in the prelim for their first loss in two starts.

Ithaca College (85)	G	F	T
Albano	2	1	5
Andrejko	6	0	12
Bahrenberg	7	0	14
Barton	0	1	1
Rosenthal	2	0	4
Burr	1	0	2
J. Gustafson	3	1	7
W. Gustafson	2	0	4
Miller	6	2	14
Truhn	1	0	2
Dirk	7	5	19
Pratt	0	1	1
Totals	37	11	85

Hartwick (109)	G	F	T
Arnold	11	3	25
Davenport	3	1	7
Kenney	1	0	2
Lane	7	5	19
Mallor z	1	0	2
Moreland	6	1	13
Reissig	2	1	5
Wright	10	1	21
Zwischer	7	1	15
Totals	48	13	109

IC Frosh (74)	G	F	T
Huckeba	4	2	10
Renovech	3	2	8
Berry	0	0	0
Webster	2	4	8
Rowley	9	5	23
Rich	5	0	10
Wells	4	0	8
Oliver	2	1	5
Goessling	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	2
Totals	30	14	74

Hartwick Fr. (86)	G	F	T
Cullen	9	7	25
Davies	1	0	2
McClelland	2	3	7
Blank	7	1	15
Phillips	1	0	2
Neville	7	0	14
Harmatuk	7	7	21
Phelan	0	0	0
Weston	0	0	0
Totals	34	18	86

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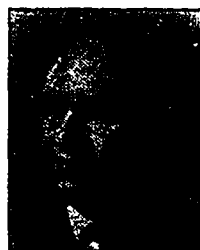


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## Ithaca College Skaters Down R.I.T. 7-3

### Lose To Oswego

The Ithaca College Hockey team brought their record to three victories and one loss over the weekend losing Friday night to the always tough Lakers of the State University of New York at Oswego 7-1, and downing Rochester Institute of Technology on Saturday, 7-3.

Oswego, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce Boissain scored two goals and five of his teammates each contributed one to lead Oswego to a decisive, 7-1 hockey victory over Ithaca here Friday night.

Tony Diagostino, the center and captain of Ithaca's team scored his team's only goal.

This is the first year the NCAA has recognized hockey as a varsity sport at either college.

As we went to press we had only vague details concerning the Saturday victory.

Ithaca led all the way amassing a 5-0 lead before RIT scored in the opening seconds of the third period.

Late in the third and final period Rod Frith body-checked an RIT against the boards and the skater was carried off the ice on a stretcher. He reportedly had no serious injury.

The Ithacan's won 7-3 and next take on Utica December 17 at Utica; starting time will be 4:00.

### HOCKEY—RUTGERS

New Brunswick, N.J.—12/2/66 —Last Friday night, the Ithaca College Hockey team battled both Rutgers University and the elements. Playing under the adverse conditions of an outdoor rink with freezing temperatures and numerous wind gusts, neither Rutgers or the Bombers could seem to get organized in the first period.

At the end of the first period the score was 1-1, with Rod Frith getting the Bombers first goal of regular season play.

In the second period the Bombers started to gel, and Frith popped in three more goals.

In the third period the center of Ithaca's "production line," Tony Diagostino drilled home two more. The "production line consists of Frith at left wing, Diagostino at center, and Burns Moore at right wing. Moore had three assists in his game. Bob Aloian and George Calver each got a total apiece to make the final score 8-1.

A word of praise must be given to Al Cox. Al is actually a winger, but when Bill Simpson became ineligible Al donned the pads he had worn only a few times before. He had only one night of practice before the team departed for Philadelphia.

Friday night young Al Cox, only a freshman, had 13 saves and Saturday night against U of Penn. he stopped 34.

A word of praise must also be allotted to the defenseman Tom Cowan, Steve Forman, Dave Patterson, and Doug Arnett. They helped to keep a lot of the pressure off of Al over the weekend.

Philadelphia, Penn.—12/3/66—Saturday night the Bombers ventured to Philadelphia for a game with the University of Pennsylvania varsity.

Again both teams got going slowly with Penn's Byrnes drawing first blood. But less than two minutes later Burns Moore poked the puck into the net to end a mad scramble in front of the Penn goal. This was how the first period ended, 1-1.

In the second period IC started fast. Rod Frith, on a breakaway knocked over the Penn goalie and neatly flipped the puck into the upper right hand corner with only 1:03 gone by.

Frith scored once again in the period; and with :27 seconds remaining in the period Byrnes scored again for Pennsylvania.

The period ended with IC one goal up.

Six minutes went by before Ithaca's Tom Cowan scored on a long slapper. Ralph Cox added another one with a little more than three minutes to go in the game.

Penn, however, was not to be denied; and with 1:31 left in the game they pulled their goalie in order to have six skaters.

The six of five proved to be too much, and with 31 seconds left in the game Penn tapped in a shot to put them only one goal behind.

Penn left six skaters on the ice hoping for a tie; but Rod Frith looped along, bouncing shot from his own defensive zone down the ice. No-one from Penn could catch up to it. By the time the puck got to the net the rink was so quiet, the clank of the puck onto the metal rim of the net sounded like an explosion.

### HOCKEY—CU

by K. Gerbino

Cornell University—11/29/66 —Ithaca College was turned back by the Cornell freshmen last week, 13-3. The freshmen who held the Cornell varsity (Number one in the east and possibly the country) to a 1-1 tie for two periods and eventually lost 5-2, skated out for what most fans thought would be a massacre.

The Ithacans had other ideas . . . First period score 2-0 Cornell . . . the second period was all Cornell as they tallied nine times . . . third period score 1-1.

Scoring for the Bombers was by Alan Cox (2) and Tony Diagostino.

Bill Simpson, Ithaca's veteran goalie, stopped 57 shots as the Cornell team took 94 shots on the goal. It was a brilliant performance and many Cornell rooters were amazed at his display.

## Ski Team To Train At Greek Peak

This year the Ithaca College Ski Team will be training at Greek Peak in Cortland, New York.

The majority of the races the team will compete in are sanctioned by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association. Some of these are: Okemo Mt. Downhill—Ludlow, Vt., Pennsylvania State Championships—Seven Springs, Pa., New York State Giant Slalom Championship—Greek Peak, Cortland, New York, Mt. Sunapee Trophy Race—Sunapee, N. Y., Stowe Sugar Slalom—Stowe, Vt.

Co-captains Pete "Rocket" Burrell and Jed "The Jet" Lipsky were very pleased with the enthusiasm at the first meeting attended by 18 boys. The team hopes to stimulate interest in skiing by sponsoring a Ski School at Greek Peak. More information will be available about this at a future date.

## Ski Club Meets

The first meeting of the Ski Club will be held on Wednesday, January 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Recreation Room. Gordon Richardson will be the guest speaker.

Richardson is the Director of the Greek Peak Ski School and will talk about skiing and a special program for Ithaca College students.

Ski lessons will be given for 1½ hours each Monday followed by free skiing. There will be an Apres Ski in the lodge. The total price for the seven lessons is \$15.75. All classes will be regular sized.

Following Richardson, there will be general announcements made concerning the plans for the Ski Club this year.

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